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WATCH AMAZING END

New York, Lonay. is the result of a smashing delivered to Jack the sixth round of last e contest, Primo Carnera, ant Italian, is now heavywo ampion of the world.

The first Italian to win the box esquinces of his magnificent physithe sixth round and batter the merican to insensibility with terrismashing blows.

roversy has waged over his bility as a boxer. The biggest nan to have ever stepped through the ropes of a boxing ring, he has often been Hefeated, but his tremendous bulk has saved him from the ignominy of a knock-out.

During his chequered career, Schaaf) prosecuted by the mili- gium, Switzerland and Holland, London waitress in England.

bombshell to the 40,000 who pert witnessed the bout in sweltering Frederick Leith-Ross. heat in Madison Square Garden.

Sharkey had won the first five rounds and had the fight almost in his pocket when Carnera followed up a ponderous right to the body with a terrific upper-cut which sent the champion reeling to the boards to becounted out for the third stime in his career.

The Baer-Schmeling fight at tracted a 60,000 gate and was termed the fight of the century Carnera will now defend his title against Max Baer, the German-American.

Round 1. Carnera moved majestically from his corner and Sharkey fived in to land left hooks to the head and body. Carners, howeyer, caught him off his balance and hurled him on to the ropes. Bharkey again charged the giant Italian and landed a left and right to the head. He was then Kul right to Carnera's chin.

Round 2. in cautious manner, leading con- hopes entertained of the Confertinuously with his long left. This move smothered Sharkey, but he got home a right to the jaw. Primo was sent staggering; to the held, regarding the terms of ppes, but his trusty left managed which, despite many rumours, closto hold off the champion who atempted to follow up his advantage.

Sharkey opened this round with extreme caution. He trust ed to his ging craft as he feinted and howled derisively as the glant Italian defied the air with terribe blows (Continued on Page 4.)

STABLESTION BRITAIN'S BOLE AS.

MEDIATOR FAILURE OF CONFERENCE FEARED FROM U.S. ATTITUDE

LONDON: TO-DAY. IT IS UNDERSTOOD THAT UNITED STATES Economic Conference. The pro-MOLEY HAS CONVEYED TO MR. RAMSAY Mac. press and decisions regarding the NOT RESSAGE TO THE EFFECT THAT THE UNITED problem will provide a week-end SSISTANT SECRETARY OF STATE, PROPESSOR RAY. IS NOT PREPARED TO DISCONNECTION. STABILISATION. Iraught withe total possibilities.

RNATIONAL EX

R g grown. Carnera suffered heavy in the first five rounds. The ROOSEVELT TROP EXERCISING HIS IN herself with the European gold bloc DR. DOLFUSS

ad narrowly survived a knock-out the second round. However, the sources of his magnificent physical enabled him to come out fresh the sixth round and batter the the sixth round and batter the sixth round and sixth round and batter the si WOULD ALMOST INEVITABLY LEAD TO THE FAILURE OF THE CONFERENCE.

The "Ambling Alp," or the To achieve anything substantial it is generally thought that stabi-Mountain Man" as he is deri- lisation of the pound without stabilisation of the dollar would lead to vely termed in the United States even more chaotic conditions than are being experienced are present. as been an object of fidicule in record conditions than are being experienced after not of his bouts, and hot conditions.

#### Gold Countries Meet.

CONSIDERABLE PROGRESS RECORDED.

London, To-day.

The day-long discussions on Carnera has been deported in currency stabilisation yesterday York charged with mans in a culminated meeting of the aughter (following the fatal representatives of the European end to his bout with Ernie gold countries, France, Italy, Beltary authorities in France; and with Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, Mr. sued for breach of promise by a Neville Chamberlain and other members of the British delega-The result of the fight came as tion accompanied by their execonomic adviser.

> The meeting adjourned at p.m. until to-day.

It is learned in authoritative quarters that considerable progress was made in yesterday's discussions.

The meeting of the gold-standard countries started at 5.25 p.m. and adjourned at 6.45 p.m.

The discussions were centred on the production of a general statement relating to the maintenance of the gold standard and the position of the countries stil on that standard. - Reuter.

#### British Leaders Busy.

CURRENCY DOMINATES AT CONFERENCE.

London, To-day. While many committees dealing with the specific task before the World Economic Conference met is sent to the ropes from a blow, private yesterday, to continue their but came back to land a beauti-work, major interest was taken in currency problems of which, in the opinion of many of the delegates, a Carners opened the second round solution has to be found if the

ence are to approach fulfilment. Many private conversations were est secrecy was maintained by the participants.

Discussions took place between the delegates of France, Italy, Belgium, Switzerland and Holland, which are gold countries, and Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, Mr. Navilla Chamberlain and the British Trea-Sury experis. (Continued on Page 18.)

# Dollar Mumps Causes

Apprehension. DEMORALLING EFFECT ON

London, To-day. The stabilisation of currencies re-

mains the cruck factor at the World

To-day find Pritain chary of an-

on one end of which inflationist America is calling for elasticity, while on the other end France is calling for fixation.

The preservation of the United States boom and the gold standard in European gold countries are seemingly irreconciliable objectives, but there is emerging, in administrative circles in Washington, according to wellinformed - correspondents, some apprehension over the downward course of the dollar and its demoralising effect on world monetary relations.

Some are of the opinion that the dangers of the present policy are greatly outweighing its advantages.

There are indications that the authorities may modify their hitherto uncompromising attitude towards all schemes of temporary stabilisation and are prepared to discuss means whereby dollar fluctuations are limited, but this change of opinion does not necessarily imply that President Roosevelt will agree; to any immediate currency agreement which arrest his cherished rise in internal prices.

Developments seem to be dependent upon which end of the seesaw Mr. MacDonald inclines his weight, and in the nitantime, the possibility of President Rossevelt consent ing to international exchange control in order to curb speculation, is not likely until Britain has indicated whether she intends stabilising provisionally under terms of gold or not.

In any case, the gold country delegations are expected to issue a statement to-day, affirming their intention of mutual appport of the maintenance of the gold standard. -Reuter.

> CROSS-BATE AT 441

U.S. Dollar Recovers To 4.25.

London, to-day. After fourning 4.41 during yesternay, the United States dollar sterlings-cross-rate In covered to 4.25. The pound remained steady in terms of French france.

London Stock Markets displayed some lyregularity at the close, British Amos, were down from 1/18 to 1/4-- Bell 



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Francein Fridel Meyer, the German Champion Canoeist, is trying to make a new record for a trip round the British Isles. She will be accompanied by her pedigree chow "Wu-Pei-Fu." Fraulein Meyer taking her canoe down to the Thames to start from Westminster. (S. & G.)

TWO NEW MINISTERS FOR

HITLER CABINET

Herr Hugenberg's Resignation

Accepted By President.

The resignation of Herr Hugen-

berg, Minister of Economics in

the Hitler Cabinet, and former leader of the German National Party, which was banned Tues-

President von Hindenburg. Herr

Hugenberg tendered his resigna-

President Hindenburg has ap-

pointed Herr Kurtschmitt as Minister of Food.—Reuter.

INDIA

Mr. Baldwin Advises

Co-operation.

"FORCE WILL NOT BREAK

Lancashire and India

should come together in

friendly co-operation and

try to make a friendly

agreement, advised the Lord

President of the Council,

Mr. Stanley Baldwin, in a

speech at Manchester yester-

day, defending the British

Government's India pro-

Referring to tariffs, he said

that some of the measures sug-

gested, to which, Lancashire

people had been asked to give

support, were calculated to des-

troy any possibility of goodwill

national boycott could be broken

BRITISH LADY

French Team Beaten

The British lady golfers repeat-

ed last years success when they

The scores were,

Brisis

France

Last year at St. Germain, near

London, To-day

7 To 2.

GOLFERS WIN.

He did not believe that the

between Lancashire and India.

by force. - Reuter.

posals.

London, To-day.

BOYCOTT"

tion on June 25.

LANCASHIRE

Berlin, To-day.

## VISITS NAZI STRONGHOLD

Defies Warnings Of Trouble.

A GREAT RECEPTION

Vienna, Tordey. A crowd of 15,000 wildly cheered the Austrian Chancellor, Dr. Dolfuss on his arrival at Innsbruck, the Austrian Nazi stronghold, in defiance of warnings of trouble.

Special precautions were taken to prevent an attempt on his life. Railway passengers and motorists travelling to the city were carefully scrutinised by the police.-Reuter.

LOAN TO AUSTRIA.

London, to-day. Asked in the House of Commons yesterday whether, in the recent conversations with the Austrian Chancellor, Dr. Dolfuss, the question of making or guaranteeing the new loan was discussed, the Foreign Secretary. Sir John Simon said that in the course of the conversations, reference was made to a loan provided for in the protocol of July, 1982, and the Australian Loan Guarantee Act, which it was hoped to issue at an early date in London and Paris and the other capitals concerned.—British Wireless Sen

> EVEREST WINS "But Struggle Will Go On."

RUTTLEDGE EXPEDITION UNDETERRED

London, To-day. General Bruce, Chairman of the committee which has decided to recall the Mount Everent Expedition stated that the weather had been so bad that there would be little chance of the expedition being successful.

best the French ladies in the in-ternational match yesterday. "That does not mean that we have given up hope of finally getting there," he said. The struggle still goes on but for a moment the mountain has won against man and his

He added it was not possible yet Paris, the British team, under the He added It was not possible yet Paris, the British team, under the present casing to say when the new start would be captainey of Joyce Wethered, won at present casing the made it was always a question of a close encounter. This is British the receipt of the made it was always a question of a close encounter. This is British to the receipt of the made it was always a question of a close encounter. The state of the s

# PASSES

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GALE RAGES OVER COLONY AT 50 M.P.I

3.315 Inches Of Rain In 24 Hours.

UNUSUAL TRACKS OF DISTURABANCE

Gusts of over 50 miles an hour were experienced at the Royal Observatory yesterday evening, when the depression or typhoon, passed close to the Colony moving in North-Easterly direction.

The track of the disturbance is reported as unusual, and it was not at first expected to pass so close to the Colony.

Heavy rains fell throughout the night, 1,67 inches falling between the hours of 7.30 and 10.30 p.m., while 3.315 inches fell during the 24 hours ending at 10.30 this morning.

The weather report issued from the Royal Observatory this morning states, the gale of June 29 and 30 was produced as the result of the low pressure over the China Sea since June 21, and the depression probably commenced to develop near the Paracels on the morning of June 26.

The depression followed Northerly track and entered the coast to the West of Macao yesterday morning, where, in combination with the low pressure existing over South China, it produced the high winds and AND rains experienced since yesterday afternoon.

### RESTRICTIONS REMOVED

Full Water Supply To - morrow.

In a notice from the Director of Public Works, it is notified that, commencing from tomorrow, a constant supply of water will be given in all districts of Hong Kong and Kowloon.

The depression is situated this morning at about 80 miles North-North-East of Hong Kong, moving in North-Easterly direction or filling to (Continued on Page 12.)

Taipo Road Landslide. A small landslide occurred on the Taipo Road near the Kowloon Waterworks last night at 10 p.m. Work in clearing the road was carried out immediately on the repost from the Talpo Rallway Station, and the road is now clear

for traffic. Weather Forecast Cloudy, squally with rain; and moderate South-West winds, is the weather forecast issued by the Royals Observatory this morning.

# YANGTZE LEVEL

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# EXHAUSTED

Gold Countries Will Defend Currency.

M. BONNET'S STATEMENT

London, To-day. M. Bonnet, French Finance Minister, in an interview with Reuter yesterday, said that the meeting of the gold countries, yesterday afternoon, was engaged on drafting a most definite and most resolute statement on currency stabi-

lisation. Gold countries were completely unanimous on the necessity of defending to the utmost, the stabilisation of their

currency. Gold standard countries at the conference were preparing a declaration of their own views and it would be left for Britain and America to join m, if they wish.

The French assert that a declaration will be issued whatever happens.—Reuter.

#### MR. T. V. SOONG IN LONDON.

Audience With King On Saturday.

London, To-day. His Majesty the King will receive the Chinese Finance Minister and leader of the Chinese delegation to the World Economic Conference, Mr. T. Y. Soong on Saturday, at Buckingham Palace. Reu-

The office of the United States Trade Commissioner in Hong Kong Nat Officially relocative restanday. As from to-day, the United States Constitute Constitu ness transactions relating to trade.

Woman's Beauty Depends On This.

The first necessity for a clear the strip with wool matching the complexion and bright eyes is a pure last row, or a darker shade.

blood stream. This is impossible to obtain if you are constipated—even in the slightest degree. In nearly every person there is always a slight ac-cumulation of waste matter going on which needs to be eliminated perio-

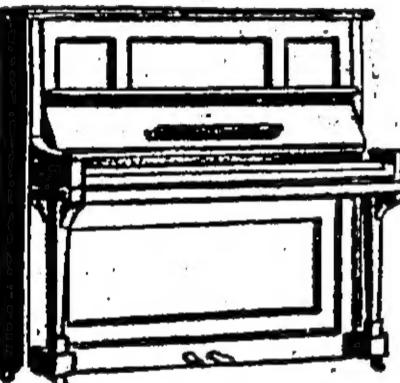
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Follow with one row each in the remaining colours, and then crochet along both ends and the bottom of

Stitch a band of muslin at the top of the strip, to turn inside the dress, and press under a cloth.

The cuffs are made in the same manner, Wool modesty vests also look well with sports suits, variegated wool being used for these. A collarless dress, with vest and cuffs in this wool, looks particularly smart.

# WEAR

Smart Accessories For New Paris Mode.

An extremely smart costume which is very much in favour with the younger Parisian woman, is the Bruyere suit of black knitted

This suit is made with a beited jacket, somewhat reminiscent of the old Norfolk jacket, with two overlapping pockets on each side of the front, each fastened with a black button. There are also three similar buttons closing the front of the coat which is without revers.

The skirt is a plain wrap-over. The distinguishing feature of the costume is the high button-on collar of white linen, and the wide flaring cuffs of the same materials. There is a sort of turtle neck effect in the collar, very becoming to the young woman, but rather difficult for older women.

The costume is worn with one of the new pointed high hats that are of ingredients and cook slowly ten just beginning to be seen here in minutes. Stir frequently. Paris. White doeskin gloves and perforated leather exfords completed the costume.





## Menu Suggestions For To-morrow

The Menu. Spanish Rice Asparagus on Toast Cheese Sauce Bread Current Jelly . Dutch Apricot Cake

Spanish Rice, Serving Two 1/4 cup diced bacon 4 tablespoons chopped onions 4 tablespoons chopped\_celery 1 cup boiled rice

1 cup tomatoes ¼ teaspoon paprika 1/8 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon chopped parsley

Heat bacon in frying pan. When served with this dessert. well browned add and brown onions, celery and rice. Add rest

Asparagus With Cheese Sauce 2 pieces hot toast, buttered 3 tablespoons butter 3 tablespoon flour 11/2 cups milk 1/4 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon paprika:

1/3 cup cheese 1 cup cooked asparagus Melt butter and add flour. well and add milk and cook until creamy sauce forms. Add salt paprika and cheese. Beat one minute. Add asparagus and pour over toast. Serve at once.

Dutch Apricot Cake. 11/2 cups flour 3 teaspoons baking powder 1/8 teaspoon salt 3 tablespoons sugar 3 tablespoons fat

1/3 cup milk

Apricot Mixture. 1/2 cup cooked apricots 2 tablespoons butter 1/3 cup brown sugar 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon

4 teaspoon cloves Mix ingredients and spread soft dough. Bake 20 minutes moderate oven. Cut in square serve warm.

Fresh apricots can be used place of cooked ones. Lemon, vanilla or almond sauce plain or whipped cream can

#### NEW SWAGGER COAT STYLES.

Fitted Model For Matrons.

Although swagger coats frequently accompany dresses, older woman frequently chooses fitted model, made with certain soft cal of this sort of thing.

This coat is of black wool creps, made with the fitted line that more becoming often times to the water green. mature figure than the loose box line, popuar just now with the younger group.

With this coat there is a tie-on cape, pointed in a V-line at the back, and reaching almost to the waist, and tied in front with a huge plaid taffets bow scarf. This scarf, Mix flour, baking powder, sait as a matter of fact, gives a very and sugar. Cut in fat with knife. young air to the coat and makes Add egg and milk, mixing lightly, a popular choice with women Pour into shallow pan which has every age.

#### KNEE - LONG SCARFS FOR EVENING.

been greased. Spread with apricot Flowered Note In Party Dresses.

> Long wide scarfs-reminiscent of the old-fashioned stole-are a new note in evening fashions."

They are designed of several thicknesses of silk organdy and are long enough to hang over the shoulders and fall almost to the knees. Made in a colour matching some accessory of the frock they furnish a note of coquetry which is new to the modern mode.

Flowers sound a springtime note on many of the newest party frocks. Roses, poppies and sweet peas trail over shoulder-lines, accent waistlines or are thrust into the decolletages of a number, of smart gowns. Most of the flowers contrast in colour with the frocks they ornament, although a number of models blend two shades of the same colour.

Crepes are the favourite evening fabric of the moment, while many satins and laces also are seen. Splashing the palette of black, details. Patou shows a model typi- brown, red and white, which has been seen all winter, are new and vivid tones such as cyclamen mauve, cyclamen pink, canary yellow and

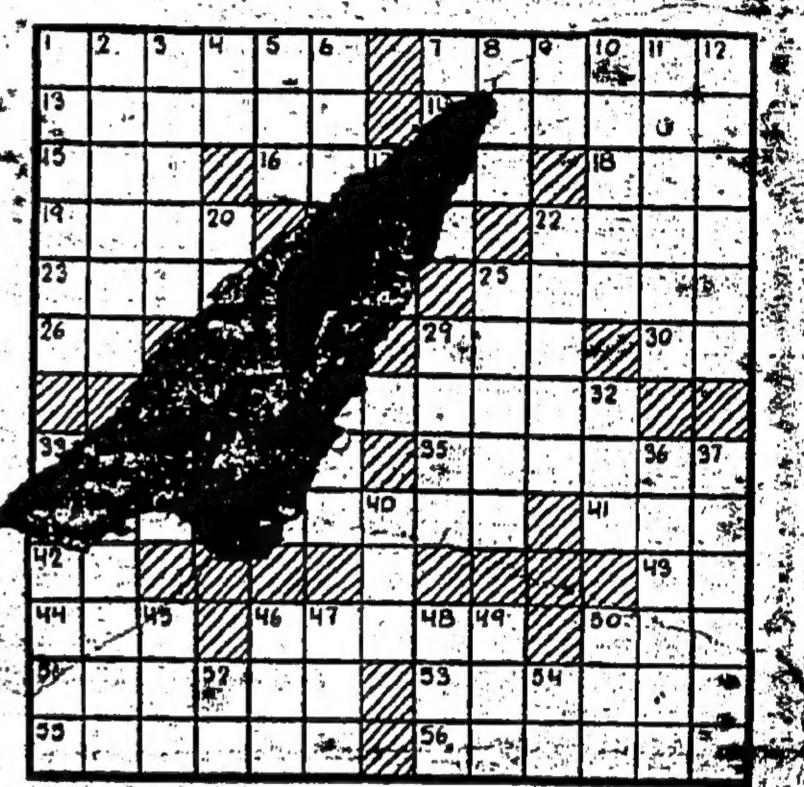
> A cyclamen pink crepe frock designed with a natural waistline and simple bodice is trimmed by three big red roses thrust into the

> A black taffeta evening gown has one short sleeve banded with orange velvet blossoms, and a pale green crepe frock has a garland of flowers of the same fabric trailing from left shoulder to right waist.



DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plow, and altho.



HORIZONTAL 42-exists 1—having branches

7-scanty 13-effacer of 14-painter's

51-harnessed stands 15 small part 53-despatcher 16-Italian 55-species of 18 small rug 19-largest

13-nearby

4-insect egg

Wales

60-native min-

continent 21-short sleep 22-cleave 28-rigid 25-Mediter-- rancan 26-prefix: in

27-sailor 29 ornamental spire 20—royal mail 31 -decide 88 search out 85-mentally

unbalanced 38—line of light 39—birds .abodes 41-decimal

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION ESEAT ADDRESSITREAT SOMATOAA PREYSESSENCE

56-guides

VERTICAL

1-remission

morning

8-established

3-of the ..

6-Ireland

4-bone 5-fixed

hat-46-4 cyst -humorist 45-a worm 49-steep, as BACKE 50—lyric poem 52—smallest

11-elave ship

mas-daisy

22-straps of a bridle

28-network 29-give off

81 barren

87—goes in 40—the sun

45 Soottish

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32—corrode 33—border 34—more facile

The solution of the above with a new cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue.

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The squeeze play, whereby one or both opponents are forced give up otherwise winning \_cards by the inexorable working of the time factor, can frquently be defeated if the defending players realize in time that a squeeze situation is likely to develop, and take prompt, if daring, steps to avert that situation. In fact, most hands which eventually develop the squeeze in the early stages for successful defence.

pended, but the one chance for bury, Lord Burnham, Lord Reading, of the Russian text. ence Pfeifer, who sat East

North-Dealer. Neither side vulnerable.

North:-S.—Q'10 7~ H.-A 9 7 4 D.--K 7 C.-A Q 12. S.-K 5 4

H-Q 10 5 D.-A Q J 10 5 C.-6 5 East:-S.-9 8

H-J 6 D.-8 5 4 3 2 C.-K 10 9 7 S.-A.J 8 6 2 H.-K 8 3 2

D.—9 C.-8 4 3 The Bidding: West North East

Pass Pass Pass The bidding followed natura and normal lines. When North Raises his hand held, but an optional Raise as well. This slight

players, particularly when not later with the diamond Acc. vulnerable. and the defensive possibilities of establishment. the cards. It was apparent that a return of her partner's bid suit could accomplish nothing constructive, but would merely establish, without effort, the King in the Dummy, and thus possibly afford a discard, if South, as was possible, held a singleton in the suit. West's Opening lead might conceivably have been a singleton, but more probably a doubleton. Hence, the return of a club could accomplish nothing, as East had no prospect of again being in the lead until the trumps were drawn, and, in any event, East would then have another

club trick. There then remained the possibility of a heart lead. Ordinarly, holding I z this would be an undersirable lead, but desperate situations require daring treatment, and East foreseeing the extreme

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terrupt him.

quoted in the story of his life. When

probability that in order to defeat these prescribed ways. There might the contract a possible third-round in fact be other circumstances such Royal Marine Band of "H.M.S. Cornheart trick must be established in as provocation, or refusal to submit R. B. Davies, V.C., D.S.O., A.F.C., her partner's hand, boldly led the to peaceful settlement, and yet R.N. and Officers. (During the interheart Knave. This trick was won apparently according to the defini- vals recorded music will be broadcast). Queen of spades led and finessed, at all. Or again, acts of aggression 1. Overture—Orpheus in the Under-Orchestral with the Ace in Dummy, and the tion these were not to be weighed West won with the King, and under different categories by the 2, Entracte-The Wedding of the Rose give at once not only the full before leading the Ace of dia- two nations might be taken prac- (Jessel) monds, \_led another round hearts, which drove out South's priority of one over the other would King and permitted him to cash be purely, accidental. In short he the heart trick when in the lead

#### TO-DAY'S POINTER

Against the contract of four An appreciation of the time equitable one. spades, West, unwilling to lead factor in relation to the trickfrom his diamond tenace, elected taking power of a hand, played measure of good sense in the hesitato open the 6 of clubs. The either in attack or in defense, is tion of the British delegation about Knave was played from Dummy, essential to successful play. The this definition; and it is to be hoped and East won with the King, and success or failure of a contract that it will be made more elastic then took stock on the situation almost always rests upon suit before it is finally adopted by the

#### AGGRESSION-WHAT IS: IT?

Foundation For Sound Disarmament.

#### THE SOVIET DEFINITION

One of the foundations upon late Lord which a sound Disarmament plan "F. E. Smith" of former days) must be built is a reasonable cerare revived by the enthralling tainty that the World in generalbook on his life by the present i.e. not merely the nations that are Lord Birkenhead which has just members of the League of Nations, In the last decade death has but also nations outside the League, gradualy taken toll of the old school such as Russia and the U.S.A.of politicians of the Grand Parlis- will combine at once to defend any nation subjected to actual.

For this purpose there must be a ment the more matter of fact re- fairly well-defined and commonly presentatives of business and indus- agreed understanding as to what Songconstitutes an aggressor.

Several times the League has atpresent to the defending players, Mr. Lloyd George, Sir Austen tempted to solve this question-but Organ Solo-

tentialities of their cards, a chance Herbert Samuel, and three or four In February last the Soviet Govothers remain as members of the ernment prepared a strict definition, An illustration of the manner Old Guard. In the Upper. House and sent this for consideration to in which a squeeze was averted famous names in politics are per- the Conference. This was referred Violin Solois given in 'the hand below, play- petuated by hereditary succession, to the Security Sub-Committee, who ed in a Duplicate game in Little but all the same it is richer in examined it with great care, and Rowloon Bay. Rock, Ark. The defending player statesmen of mature experience subject to a few amendments in lew Work & Repairs. Call Flag "L" who realized the danger that im- than the Lower House. Lord Salis- detail accepted the essential points

successful defense, was Mrs. Clar- Lord Buxton, are among the The aggressor, according to this veterans who still figure in debate. definition, is the nation that first Song-Lord Birkenhead will be remem-idoes any one of five things, (1) bered in history as perhaps the declares War, (2) invades territory, most brilliant politician who ever (3) attacks territory or vessels or Orchestralschieved fame in both Houses of aircraft, (4) opens a naval blockade, Parliament. In merciless satire he or (5) aids and abets invading was unequalled and his crushing bands. It is likewise laid down retorts made opponents fear to in- that no political, economic or other consideration is to serve as an An amusing example of this is excuse for aggression as so defined. Britain's Hesitation.

> addressing a political meeting he When the matter came up was persistently interrupted by a recently before the General Combeckler with the question "Who is mittee for consideration, Captain going to tax my food." Final- Eden, on behalf of the British ly he turned on the interrupter and delegation, agreed that these Songeffectively silenced him with the were just the five points which withering retort, "I have never would be taken into account in heard of any proposal by tariff determining whether aggression had reformers to tax thistles."-Reuter taken place, but he objected to the rigidity with which the blame was necessarily to be placed upon the nation which first acted in one of of tically synchronously, and maintained that this purely chronological determination of the matter, even if it gave definite results, would by no means always assure an

There is obviously a very large Conference as a whole.

TO-DAT'S PROGRAMME The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 855 metres (845 K.C.'s) :--

12.30 p.m.—European programme of Columbia & Regal records. I p.m. Local Time & Weather Re-

1.30 p.m.-Rugby Press News, etc. 2 p.m.—Close Down. Band of "H.M.S. Cornwall' From The Studio 4.30-7 p.m - Chinese recorded pro

7-8 p.m.-Variety. 7 p.m .- (Closing Local Stock Quota-

7-10.30 p.m. - European programme

Orchestral-A Little Love, A Little Kiss If They Ever Had an Income Tax on

Florence Oldham DB724 Moonbeams dance ....

Vocal Duet-Do You Recall? Paradise Alla

Albert Sandler DB980, Song-Looking for You Hubert Eisdell (Tenor) DB996. kin Orchestral-

Gipsy Moon Albert Sandler & Hie Orch. DB853. In Ev'ry Nook and Corner You Are

Sammy Fann DB1095. Spring Serenade The Bohemians DB1057.

Hang Out the Stars in Indiana Florence Oldham DB724. Organ Solo-Ragamuffin Romeo Terance Casey DB260

Vocal Duot-

Can't We Meet Again Flanagan & Allen DB1052. Violin Solo-Albert Sandler DB980, reply.—Reuter

Love's Song is Sung Hubert Elsdell (Tenor) DB996. Orchestral-

Bird Songs at Eventide Albert Sandler & His Orch. 8 p.m.-Local Time & Weather Re- Orchestral-

8.3-9 p.m.-From the Studio. Programme.

Song-Blue Moon (Westrup & Say to Thy Daughter (Verdi)
Fisher).

Song-Sylvia (Scollard & Speaks) The Hon, W. Brownlow (Baritone) Selection-Madame Butterfly

Incidental Music-Monsieur Beau cairs (Rosse) Chorus-Ye Banks and Braes (arr. Duphili) Chorus-Golden Slumbers Kiss Your Eyes (arr. Dunhill)

Boys of St. Mary of the Angels Choir School DB987. 9. Serenade-Tell me Tonight 9-9.30 p.m. (approx:)- From

#### WOMANS SPEECH TO LORDS.

13-Hour Address By School-Teacher.

LORD ATKIN ADUISES.

A speech by a woman is rare occurrence in the House of Lords, but it happened recently. Wearing a long black gown, a white soft collar and tie, and gold rimmed spectacles, a Glasgow school-teacher addressed the Law Lords for more than 18

She was appealing against the decision of a Scottish Court in If You Don't Want to be Sweethearts an action which, it appeared, she Sammy Fann DB1095. had started with the object of securing public retraction of al-The Bohemians DB1057, leged slanders, and special dam-

At first she seemed a little nervous and plunged into the middle of things a course which, as Lord Atkin gently point-Terance Casey DB260. ed out to her, was not always advisable in a Court which presum-Flanagen and Allen DB1052 ably knew nothing about her

Once at least her 18 hours' speech was interrupted by an amusing dialogue with Lord At-

She wished to quote a passage from a judgment, when his Lord-

ship intervened. "Do not read that again," he said, "you have read it twice. We are quite capable of appreciating it if it is read once."

"I did not read the bit I want to read now." "Not only did you read it before, but I read it out to you my-

self, pointing out that it was the

paragraph most in your favour." But she was not to be outdone. "Well, I call special attention to these paragraphs," came the

A Lecture by Father D. Donnelly S. J. "The Crin . Without the Cat" -Some Thoughts on Einstein and Re-

9.30-10.10 p.m. Operatie. The Magic Finte Overfure (Mozart). Sir Thomas Beecham conducting the An Orchestral Programme by the in London Symphony Orch, Liloute. Yocal Dust-The Manly Heart (Mozart)

Give me Thy Hand O Fairbet (Motert) Miriam Licette & Dennis Noble

Aida - Selection (Verdi, arr. Tavan) New Queen's Hall Light Orch: 9304 Vocal Duct-Traviate-Madame Amelita Calli-Curci &

Giuseppe De Luca Band--Carmen-Entracte (Bizet) Band of the Garde Republicaine of

France-9504 10.10-10.28 p.m.-Iberia-Images Pour Orchestre (Debussy) Paul Klenau conducting the Royal Philharmonic Orch. L1999-2000.

10.30 p.m.-Close Down. All records in the above European Selection-The Dubarry (Millocker) programmes are kindly supplied by the Mesers. Anderson Music Co.

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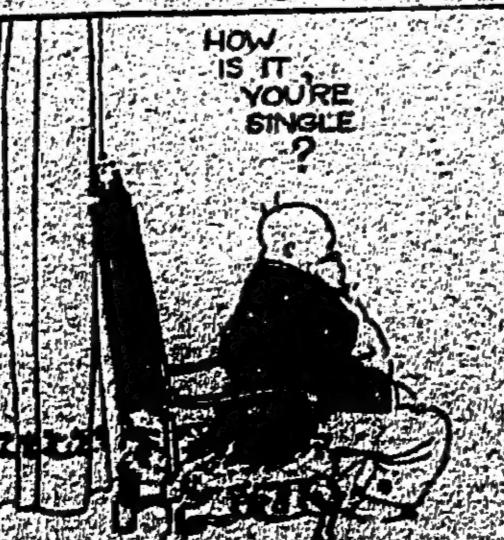
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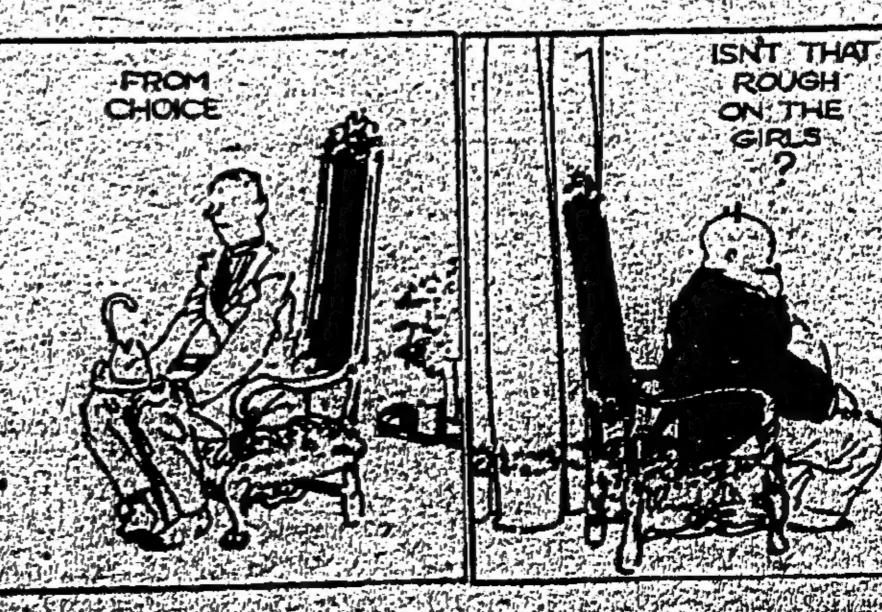
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JURY TO VISIT THE HOUSE

At the inquiry held yesterday National Dairy Pro. ... 28 into the circumstances of the Otis Elevator ...... 21% deaths of Cheng Hai, an amah, and Packard Motor ..... 5% Jessie Houson, aged 11, victims of Pennsylvania Rly. .... 29% the verandah collapse at 15 Yak Radio Corpn. ..... 9% San Street, Happy Valley, a decision was made to visit the Standard Gas ......... 19% 18% balcony of the adjoining house and Standard Oil Co. of New inspect the iron work. The date Jersey .......... 38% for the visit is to be fixed at a Texas Corpn ..... 24% later hearing,

Evidence was given by Dr. Union Carbide & Carbon 41 Officer, who described the injuries United Corpn. ...... 12% sustained by the victims and the United States Steel ... 68% cause of their death. The owner Westinghouse E. & M ... 85% of the building, Mr. Kwok Wai Sam, also gave evidence relating to the construction of the house. Mr. Schofield sat as Coroner and Mr. Colbourne Little, architect of Messra, Little, Adams and Wood, Mr. R. A. Rodgers (fore-

man) and Mr. Ll Koon-chun were empanelled as the special jury. Mr. F. C. Jenkin, K.C., instructed by Mesars. Woo and Nash, appeared for the contractors, Messra Wing Tak & Co., Mr. H. J. Armstrong was for the architect. Mr. A. J. Lane, and Mr. M. K. Lo appeared on behalf of the owner of the house, Mr. Kwok Wai-sam. The hearing was adjourned until

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The funeral of the late Mrx. Valley. New York, yesterday.

The Rev. N. V. Halward con-Last To-day's Changes. Carey, A. E. Charman, R. Ellis and W. R. Chester-Woods were the pall-24 down

graveside were Messrs. W. E. Hol- six months hard labour and six lands, G. C. Moss, W. F. Simmons strokes. A. W. Grimmitt, S. Eccleshall, W. more cautious, though it is diffi- Tramways.

cult to explain what they fear in Besides family wreaths sent from "husband and children." "Brothers The sharp break in wheat and sisters," "Bill, Patty and Vic also injected a note of caution Lucas," Bill and Harriet," and opinions on the Stock Ex-"Maurice," "Lil and Lucila," "Tom and Chris," there were also wreaths "Wheat: Realising, influenced from:

by beneficial rains in Canada and Messrs. J. Bright, B. I. Bickford, the North West, caused early A. H. Compton, E. Carpenter, W. weakness, but later reports that H. Edmonds R. Ellis, P. Grant, A. the rainfall was insufficient S. P. Ho Man-kwong, H. W. Ham-on the defensive after Sharkey had brought short, covering and new ton. E. Mitford, W. and I. Ritchie, the head and a left to the body. "Cotton: This market is hesitat- R. Shannon, Andrew Tse, A. J. Round 4. ing, pending the outcome of the Wadmore, L. R. Whant.

and family, Mr. and Mrs. S. Boul-opponent's left and caused the ton. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Budden giant considerable anxiety with a and family, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. series of powerful body blows be-"Silver: General liquidation in- Bradbury and family, Mr. and Mrs. fore breaking away unscathed. Beck and Agnes, Mr. and Mrs. E. The challenger continued to Bloor, Mrs. J. J. Carr and family, miss badly, and took several lefts Last To day's Mrs. Capell and family, Mr. and to the head. Price Price Mrs. A. R. Clark, Mr. and Mrs.

F. C. Clemo, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Chester Wood and family. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Carey and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Charman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Eccleshall, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Elston, Mr. W. F Fincher and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. Gillard, Mr. and Mrs. A. Griffiths, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Glover.

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MR. LEUNG YAN-PO.

Many Attend Funeral Yesterday.

The funeral of the late Mr. Company, for over fifty years, took afternoon.

the four son and seven daughters of sounded. the deceased, and the grand-chil- Round 6. ren. Among those present were the Crouching low Sharkey stabled 26th June 1988. Hon. Mr. A. E. Wood, the Hon. Mr. Carnera's face and then sent in a The vessel will be sold subject Chinese friends,

Kong and Canton.

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corded to the late Private John in 1981, the Italian having been sailor would not hold the little Cartwright, of the First Bettallon, then outclassed by the Boston after last a night, walle the incomplie Regiment whose Col. II. Sharkey won this filler from Becure an early for the large state of th

Potward 184 ding Officer Officers and most of decision last year Max Connelling It, an electional way four \$1.00 to Beginnent and Iron the South Corners we great in at 18 stockeding by manufacture that the first testions.

ALERT DISTRICT WATCHMAN

OVERHEARS CONVERSATION ON ROBBERY

Overhearing conversation Florence Edith Glendenning was among some Chiu Chau men regard- HONG KONG AND KOWLOON held yesterday afternoon at the ing a stolen gold bangle, District Protestant Cemetery in Happy Watchman No. 69 forced one of the men to lead him to the thief.

The thief, Li Choi, age 42, was ducted the service. Messrs. A. E. found at 14 Center St. and was armorning at the Central Police Court loon. the he was convicted and sentenced to

F. H. Glover, E. Mitford, V. Walker, The gold bangle was taken from Mair besides many ladies, and a the arm of a small boy at 217 Des ling and the conflicting reports large number of the Chinese mem- Vouex Rd, W. yesterday afternoon. the Economic Conference bers of the traffic and engineering Mr. Schofield commended the Dishave undoubtedly made traders departments of the Hong Kong trict Watchman. The arrest was WE beg to notify our Customers made while he was off duty.

> NEW BOXING CHAMPION

Continued from Page 1.)

The round closed with Carnera (Side Entrance) mond, J. R. Kinghorn, A. J. Man- sent home several vicious rights to

Sharkey caused intense excite-Miss Veronica Allen, Mrs. Angus ment when he slipped in under his



J. SHARKEY

He replied, however, by grabbing Sharkey's left hand and drawing him towards him, at the same time striking him on the head. He was warned for

Round 5. Sharkey sniped cautiously. ing to Bring down -Primo's left Dockyard Kowlcon, for breaking handed guard. The Italian was top again warned for bear-like tactics. Full particulars of the vessel, Leung Yan-po, who was compradore magnificent style. He drove Care view, may be obtained on applicaof the firm of Gibb, Livingston and ners round the ring with a series tion to the Naval Store Officer, of smashing blows which culminate H. M. Dockyard, Hong Rong; tenplace at Kennedy Town yesterday ed in the Italian taking a terrific lier forms will be issued on pay-

right on the temple causing him to ment of \$200, returnable when a A large number attended the wobble like a chimney. He was ra- decision has been made on the tenfuneral, the chief mourners being treating to his corner as the bell ders received.

C. Gordon Meckle, Sir Shou-son vicious hook to the body. Carners to the Conditions of Sale which Chow, the Hon. Mr. R. H. Kotewall, counter attacked, pushing and will be attached to the Tender the Hon. Mr. S. W. Tao and many thumping the champion backwards. form. Sharkey slipped, but jumped up im- Tenders should be addressed to Wreaths were sent from the mediately.

> body which he followed up with a terrific upper-ent. The champion resied and then fell to the canyas where he lay of be. - a difference of 56 lbs. unable to rise. He made no at- The betting on the night

The round lasted Limins, 27 sees. Full military honours were ac- cess as he had defeated takners. suit, said that the Boston

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Sharkey was forcing the fight in conditions of sale and permits to

The yeasel will be on view at H.M. Dockyard, Kowloon, from the

the Naval Store Officer, H. M. Directors and Staff of Mesara, Gibb Carnera, now showed his true Dockyard, Hong Kong, and marked Livingston and Company, and many fighting spirit. He held the cham- Tender for H.M.S. Moorhan". No Chinese commercial firms in Hong pion off with his long left and tender can be accepted after noon ripped ponderous rights to the of the 14th July 1938.

> tempt to get up and was counted was very even, and both hoxers were confident of success Carners, who needs money

Wester very tem the Comman contender on a Loubttu points tile against Mag Base was been

British Wiroles Berries Walter Porturers, and other units: 8 list while Sharkey, was 14 stone boxer to with the title.



#### OUTSTANDING FILMS TO BE SHOWN AT THE QUEEN'S

AND LUPE VELEZ REALLY "HALF - NAKED TRUTH." AMUSE IN

Renate Muller Pleases In British Film "Marry Me" At The King's.

two famous comedians, Laurel and man she loves by making him had been produced because the Ufa-"Congress Dances." Hardy, have not been a big success jealous. There is a certain amount company had lost their Reverend in full-length features, but in two or of sentimentality and tuneful Davidson. As in the original, man with Janet Gaynor in three "Reelers," they still continue music.

Laurel and Hardy Murder Case," father was one of the most de- cringing from the kisses of sailors, lady-You may like it. (Central). and the excellence of this all-lightful actors in light comedy the longing for a stalwart defender, comedy programme is a sure cure English stage has ever known, and what happens? She meets an for the Blues.

"Flip The Frog" is a cartoon I matrimonial agent. especially like because of the The lover is adequately played order to reform her, which he does, wizard musical accompaniment by Ian Hunter, but George Robey by love and kindness, but-murky other theatres) think the pro-Charlie Chase does not appeal to hardly finds his stride in pictures. past stalks in and with it tragedy. everyone, but at least one has to His certain brand of humour which This is just another pictureconfess his comedy is always clean has pleased the British public for but redeemed by good all-round cast. In "The Rome Express," fun, and where the children are to so many years, does not seem to be considered this is a big asset in "get over" on the screen. his favour.

burlesque "A Hollywood Premiere" like it. (King's). and an up-to-the-minute (they are not always that) News Reel.

Management of the Queen's. At role that is almost dramatic. A which proves this ingenious Idea without revealing his identity. has reached the perfection stage.

technical side. All I know is that Nixon makes a dainty and unaffectwith the very artistic decorations, ed heroine, and Dick Powell, who in the soft shading of green, has done big things in films of patrons, if they would only realize late, is cast suitably as the hero. it, will be really rested and cooled Louise Beavers and Constantine far more than swimming in warm Romanoff supply the humour. water under a boiling sun at the Slight stuff, but refreshingly un- acting. Peggy Shannon is a lovely perfect as "Bain," and "Bishop" beach. Every man to his taste in sophisticated. (King's). this hot weather, but the wise ones Instead of a newspaper done wrong by the studios, not have been in better hands than know the coolest spots are the columnist. "The Half-naked Truth" Spencer, Tracy, the King "of" wise- the now-famous screen comedian, we are blessed in this colony.

KING'S THEATRE COMMENCING SUNDAY

RENATE MULLER (The "Sunshine Susie" Girl.)

"MARRY



HARRY GREEN, GEORGE ROBEY Fun you'll delight in ! Songs you'll adore! "Marry Me" the brightest, jolliest picture to

to rock an audience with laughter. I noticed in the cast the name "Rain," we have a pretty light pealed more to me than the star You are assured of being highly of Charles Hawtrey. amused in their newest "The memories that name conjures. His Island to island in "the Pacific, enamoured with the famous little

Renate Muller is natural and Add to this a colourful charming in the play. You may

Will Rogers Again. "Too Busy To Work" brings us Great credit is due to the the philosopher, Will Rogers, in a

an enormous expense they have simple story of a tramp, who after installed a new system of cooling, the war, searches the country for It does not strike one as a the man who has robbed him of frigidaire on entering, but wife and child, but who, on finding throughout the performance there them, returns good for evil, by asis the same delightful "Coolth," suring his daughter's happiness, Will Rogers is whimsical,

I don't attempt to understand its dramatic and humourous. Marian

dimly lit cool theatres with which introduces one of those much-crackers and a grand actor-Irving Gordon Harker. needed gentlemen known as a Pichel as a dissolute lawyer, Wil- Ben Lyon and Bebe Daniels will

Velez has her best part in months show. (King's). too, Eugene Pallette, Frank Morgan, Shirley Chambers and others hilarious in spots. Advised. Coming to the Central.

"Zoo In Budapest."

Lowe, Nora Lane and Conchita the villain trapped. Montenegro make this a film one Suspense, action, thrills and per- Sad to relate two divorces. Jack not to be missed.

cast comprising Gene Raymond and taken many twists. Loretta Young. Shortly to be Charles Ruggles supplies a full old. shown at the King's.

a film that for sheer first-class all means, and the children will President which is the life history

spicy stuff "takes the cake." love it. (Queen's). wondrous Mae West, Cary Grant, Joe Brown don't let the title mis- Sally Blane the pretty sister of Owen Moore in a film, that is in about a famous big-league player stuart for Warners, in their

now a riot in the States. Put it loop.

THIS MARBLE IMAGE ONCE THE CENTRAL. MAD LIVED! GWILL ANDRE

on your "Must See List"-Coming to the Queen's.

"Secrets of the French Police" is a picture with thrills of gruesome order. The plot concerns itself with the rounding up of a crazy Russian who hypnotises a flower girl, and tries to pass her off as the daughter of the Czar.

The French atmosphere is hardly convincing, out the technical details, lighting, camera work and acting make up for shortcomings. Gwili, (pronounced Jee-lee) Andre makes her first appearance. She is lovely but has hardly a chance to shine in her part.

This is left to Gregory Ratoff and Frank Morgan who make this grand melodrama. (Central). ."The Painted Woman."

Strange as it may seem those a gramaphone shop and wins the adapted from the novel "Rain," on the Continent. A release from What O'love wandering along from Just my fancy but, I was not Harry Green, does his best as the ex-marine, now a successful pearl fisherman, who marries her, in



"Secrets Of The French Police" .... actor.

little red-headed girl who has been (by name but not in nature) could liam Boyd, who is the same always, play opposite each other in their Don't go to "Marry Me" expect- Lee Tracy cannot count me but admittedly adequate in the next B.I.P. release. They are both ing another sure-fire winner like among his keen admirers, but I do role of the villain, and Raul enamoured with London and the "Sunshine Susie," but Renate think he is at his best in this Roulien is good in a "bit" as the English people. Muller pleases as the recordist in comedy, and we are given more native. The background is pic- Constance Cummings' engagethan our share of laughs. Lupe turesque, and I quite enjoyed the ment to Benn Levy, the playwright,

"70,000 Witnesses."

"70,000 Witnesses" is a football make it a most entertaining film, story that ends with a murder Lady" with Montgomery and Lee mystery. Here is the excitement, Tracy. Johnny Mack Brown, the victim Paramount will give a grand races for the goal line, and in the cast in "Desire"-Sylvia Sydney, "The Cisco Kid" is a continua- sight of the cheering thousands Miriam Hopkins, Fredrick March, tion of "Old Arizona," but gives us falls dead. Phillips Holmes, his and George Raft." Warner Baxter in the kind of role room-mate is accused. So play, by Charlie Chaplin having bought a that gave him his fame. Edmund play, the game is re-enacted and yacht, preparations for his next

I had the good fortune to see porter. Phillips Holmes shines. Sills, will marry a rich man who Mae West on the stage in her Dorothy Jordan looks every inch breeds race horses. famous "Diamond Lil." Now the College belle. David Landau, Copying the idea of filming the Paramount have brought this play Kenneth Thompson, Lew Cody and life of the Prince of Wales through to the screen as "She Done Him J. Farrell Macdonald are especial- News Reels, Universal will do the Wrong." You will see a "howl" of ly fine. See this thrilling play by same, and title it "The Fighting

Lowell Sherman, directs the "Fireman Save My Child," with one great man. Walter Huston and Madge Evans Bond and Evelyn Knapp help Warwick in an outstanding drams of the things along. Followed by a first By the bye no film actress has

"Lady With A Past"

ed the film immensely.

Ben Lyon almost tucks the pic-calling it "One Grand." ture away, as the natural, human, John Adolf who has directed so boyish artist stranded in Paris who many of the George Arliss sucners, a little staid, is handsome as Canada at the age of forty-five. the lover. There is an air of The father of the Marx Bros. igalety, endless parties, delightful aged seventy-two, has died in (Central).

"Congress Dances." vey, now seeking fame in Holly- has it, they are engaged.



Ben Lyon and Constance Bennett in "Lady With A Past",

You might almost think that wood, comes to this city shortly in "The Painted Woman" which was a film that made her name famous

Henry Garat-now the leading Maughan's triumph, "Adorable," and Conrad Veidt ap-

TM TELLING YOU.

What a pity that the King's Theatre Management, (unlike the interesting to its patrons than the (which I consider almost ranks with "Service for Ladies" for best British releases) such names as Frank Vosper who gave a perfect characterization of the French Chief of the Surete, Cedric Hardwicks as the awful philantrophist millionaire, and that Wodehousian golf bore, Gordon Harker were not considered of sufficient importance to include in the cast.

Frank Vosper is a tall goodlooking young man, who besides being London's youngest actormanager, translates French plays into English in his spare time, and now includes writing dialogue for the films. He was here twice at the old City Hall, and "Q" (Charles Quartermaine) always used to tell me that the lad had the John Warburton and Gwill Andre in makings of a great character

Cedric Hardwicke was about

has caused some surprise. has been holidaying with his parents in Italy.

Joan Crawford will do "Dancing

film are in the distance.

fect acting are packed into this Holt after many years of happy Followed by one of the latest film. It is one I highly recom- married life has been divorced by releases. "Zoo in Budapest" which mend. It is something different in wife on grounds of incompatability has the most perfect camera work mysteries, and the solution is \_\_and Sue Carol and Nick Stuart of animals ever seen, and a grand reached only after the plot has are filling papers, although their baby daughter is not yet a year

quota of humour as the tipsy re- Doris Kenyon, widow of Milton

of Franklyn Delano Roosevelt-

Noah Beery, David Landau, and lead you, this is a baseball story, Loretta Young will act with John its way almost perfect. with a fireman complex. Plenty of British Studio. She is seen every-Then comes Robert Montgomery, laughs and excitement, and Lilian where with the young Earl of

submarine service. "Hell Below" showing of Richard Dix in a story ever married a titled Englishman. -now being shown on Broadway, of the American Civil War, entitled United Artists will film Dumas' Full marks to the Queen's for "Secret Service." Quite worth great novel "Monte Cristo." Regiving us recent releases that are seeing. Coming to the Star, Kow-member John Gilbert in the old

> Paramount made such a success Constance Bennett as a bookish of "If L had a Million," that they wallflower terrified by men, and in are producing a story about a \*Lady with a Past" we have the thousand dollar, bill from the time beauteous one so cast, yet I enjoy-it leaves the Mint to when it called in to be destroyed and are

becomes her gigolo. David Man-cesses, died very suddenly in comedy, gorgeous gowns which Hollywood, also Roy Stowart, reguarantee an evening well spent membered in the old Movies. Alexander Kirkland and Anne Harding were together in that The much-heralded Illian Rar yacht disaster of Florida. Rumour

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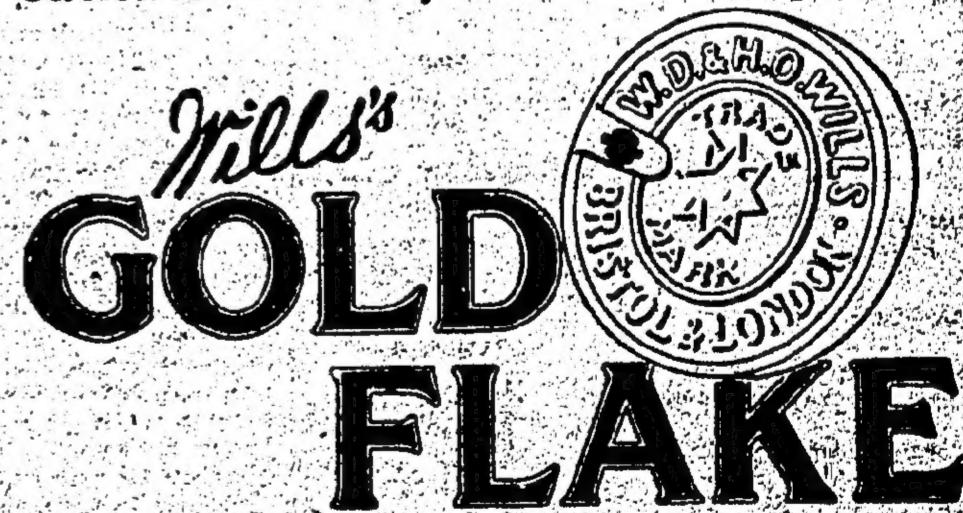
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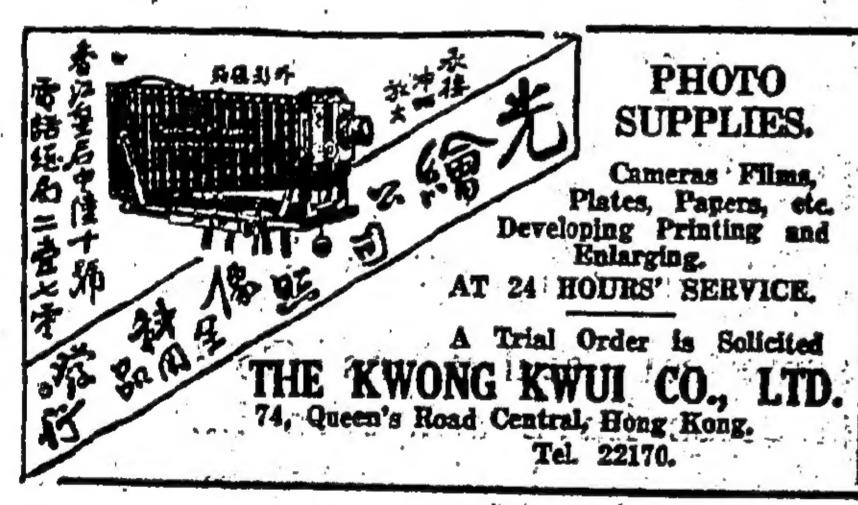
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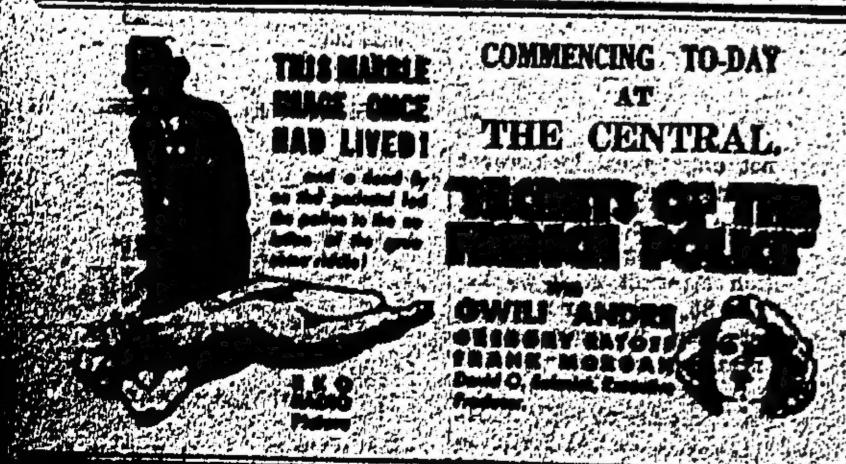


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#### As Others See Her.

names in what used to be called "delirious," the delirium has mental philosophy. They have been caused by the refusal to repushed psychological studies deep vise the Treaty of Versailles. and wide. But they have never Consequently, the only way to hours?" seemed to be able to read accur-cure her mania is to assure Hitately the international mind ler of "an early and radical re-This has been a national defect vision." If he had that promise, which has more than once led to he would "show the real statesenormous political blunders. manship of a reasonable and conthem. We have one of the big-thing be more impossible? gest under our very eyes to-day, there is one thing The Hitler Government is sur-Hitler has done, it is the personal envoy of Hitler, in Germany. But now all that is us understand. London should have been in- wiped out. He wrote: "I have structive to the Berlin authori- always with pride called myself a ties, but probably only exasper German, but to-day things have ful report, it was that the feel Hitler regime to do:a lot of work ing in England against Germany in international psychology. is as bitter and universal as it was even in time of war: for pacifists and all shades of the Labour party, together with the Liberals and the Conservatives, tables convinced Archbishop Usaher are united in expressions of dis- that the earth was created in 4004 like and distrust of the new B.C. Not to be outdone in exact-German Government. The ness, a ribald commentator remarkscenes in the House of Commons, ed that the time must have been 4 when the Rosenberg mission was a.m. Now comes a committee of motion picture films shown in the climatic corrosion. Both these being roughly handled, and the the American National Academy of Philippines are American productional would be ideal and cheap at subsequent decision of the British Sciences with the latest of the tions, with Chinese, French and the senside. Or, if this is not con-Cabinet to make official the state-annual reports to assure us that the Italian accounting for the remaining sidered in good taste, imagine the ment of Lord Hailsham that the age of the earth is of the order of ten per cent. course of Germany is exposing 2,000 million years, Scientists by her to a renewal of the "sanc no means agree on what they mean Twin air chambers in a new sisting corrosion from sea mists. paign, for ridding the Turkish tions" laid down in the Treaty of by the "age of the earth." The diving suit enable a men to remain Why canot the scheme of muni-language of all Persian and Arabic Versailles, must have opened astronomer begins his reckoning in deep water longer than usual, the cipal decoration be based upon the words is resulting in many Turks many eyes in Berlin to the truth, when the planets were torn out of inner one supplying fresh air and utilitarian colour schemes of an with Arab names having to change. What Germany has done is to the sun and were still globes of gas, the outer being inflated to resist ocean liner, with its whites, which them to Turkish equivalents.

This Hoary Earth, A study of Hebrew chronological

the very grave dangers which may result from it, and I admit that much of the criticism presently directed against my country is justified. Yet I complain that Germany is not being fairly rested." Wherein? Why, because foreigners have failed to understand that, though Ger-Germany boasts many great many is, as Herr Dewall admits,

The Hitler Government is sur-Hitler has done, it is absoprised and even astounded by the lutely to solidify world opinsudden turning of the whole ion against revision, so long
world against Germany. The as the German Government Josephine Kince Lee, Millard Napothat pays without question but ing is the escape from the dismal world against Germany. The as 'the German Government leon, Oma Pearl, Quinton Rebecca, whose men are always crazy and evenings associated with sea-coast had painfully been accumulating per. If the Nazis are unable to Sidney Thomas, Uriah Vanderbilt, whose womenfolk are, without towns. for ten years were in one mad understand how Americans do Mathematical month thrown away light-heart- view their madcap proceedings, edly by the excited Nazis. This they might at least stop to conseems so inexplicable and per-sider the way in which they are verse to the present rulers of regarded by enlightened German-Germany that they sent emis- Americans. In the "Open Letsaries abroad, and have resorted ter" to President Hindenburg Highgate, London.

to other manurous to seek to plan published by Professor France This works out at an everage of never have the feeling of restriction brass band that plays at intervals, cate hostile foreign opinion. The Boss of Columbia University, he gonzola per hymn-book, though why among the people of this country, example of Hastings.

GIDDAPI ated and infuriated them the happened that make it necessary tracting petrol from spinach. We more. Instead of appeasing Eng- for me to say that I am ashamed must try tempting our old twolish sentiment, Dr. Rosenberg to be a German." Evidently it seater with a nice fresh-cut inflamed it. If he made a truth- is going to be necessary for the lettuce.

> Henry Cotton says that golfers should not take lunch. A high tee seems much more suitable.

#### Facts You Did Not Know.

other nation. How hard it is for with cosmogonical speculation; in rate of disintegration and we hear put up around every conceivable Gundus while Miss Moutzaz becomes even educated and liberal-minded the other with the earth's own time- the ticking of the centuries. There space, why not have the same kind Miss Eren. Germans to understand what records. The geologist may be are other tests, among them the of railings that are used on ships? The Turkish Government will other peoples think may be infer-wrong by two or three million years, rate at which the waters cut their They would give a nautical air, and shortly introduce a bill by which all. lished in "The Spectator" of Lon- As for the astronomes, with his abyss of time," as Dr. J. C. Merriam Bloomsbury square or a municipal family names. don. It was written by Wolf romantic hypothesis of a star that calls it. Given the age of the rocks garden at Birmingham. This name change, however, is von Dewall, who professes to once swept near our sun and filehed in which wranium is found, given Why should grey asphalte be being carried out so rapidly that know England well and who was the planets from it, he is at best a the rate of radioactive disintegra used? Why not make it, pink? confusion frequently results. Only seeking to explain to the British guessor who may be out a billion tion, and we arrive at the two billion Why should not the houses be more this week a man who had changed: public the true German attitude years. It was radioactivity that years of the Academy's committee vividiy painted? They are nearly his name found himself involved in He does not defend all that has provided the geologist with his What a world of difference between all painted in any case, and the sea trouble because, other people, in occurred. Not a Nazi himself, clock. Nothing can hasten or he the point of the und the air has much less effect upon colour whose company he was had also

## HERE THERE EVERYWHERE

World's Oldest Fish The oldest herring in the world was recently caught in the Firth of Forth. It is thought by experts to

be 16 years old. Probably it is unprecedented for a herring to escape capture and sub-

sequent bloaterhood for so long. Herrings, according to an authority at the Natural History Muse im, are not long-lived fish. He

"It would be most unusual, but not impossible, for a herring to live

"Quite spart from the fishermen's nets its life is fraught with many perils, such as that of being swallowed by bigger fish. CENTENARIAN FISH.

"Carp probably live as long as 50 or even 100 years, although I think tales of carp 300 years are, exaggerated.

"Pike also reach a great age, as do whales. Carp live longest in captivity when there are no enemies about to kill them."

The age of different species of fish is sometimes calculated by a study of their scales.

If appearance is any criterion of age, the prize for longevity among fish should go to the fishing frog or angler fish. It is called "The Old Man of the Sea," for it has a beard.

Even when their lives are cut short; fish usually make good use of their days of activity. The most prolific fish is the ling, which lays during the spawning period against a mere 30,000 by the her-

The turbot averages 9,000,00 eggs and the cod 5,000,000.

#### Your Daily Smile

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"Yes, sir. It's his last chance of making the books balance."

Alphabetical Family

Mr. Pate, of Chipley, Florida, has besides Anglo-Saxon angels. There is no need to rehearse ciliatory Leader." Could any an "alphabetical family." As his For international feeling it is as it is actually nothing of the kind, If children were born he and Mrs. Pate well that the Continent has abandon- but in any case a cruiser is built which followed the letters of the alphabet ed all bope as regards the English, for all kinds and conditions of abso for their names. They are: Alan and has dismissed them as a race of weather far more severe than the

Twenty-five hymn-books and 1018.

of gorgonzola cheese were stolen from a motor-car standing at the England. They seem to be happier the wireless has now set a standard door of a house in Sheldon Avenue, and so much less arrogant and which has caused the public to de-

approximately 61/2 ounces of gor- or gloom which is supposed to exist that more towns should follow the it should we cannot for the life of

WHAT WIT:

he writes: "I deeply deplore that tard the disintegration of uranium committee To bridge the gap vivid in key than upon dismal drab changed their names and their successions in Germany led to the until it becomes radium and even between the two is to write the stone-colour or marcon. Why can ployer flid not know who was who 

## BRITAIN'S SEASIDE RE-PLANNED

### FAMOUS ARTIST'S VIEWS EXPRESSED

INSPIRATION FROM LINERS

(By C. R. W. Nevinson.)

prefer to go to Margate or Deauville of green and white, scarlet and pink,

groups in France, squatting under ese wicker chairs and Nottingham an umbrella, dominated by the lace to exclude the light?

that the French are a loquacious drink .. I would make these bars like an average of nearly 20,000,000 eggs people, but for a gloomy silence re- those of a luxury cruiser. where the cudlike chewing is only can erect-places of recreation that broken by the squeak of a table are gay, dry, and airy. Why cannot napkin being tied round a half-this be done in other places? If they bottle of vin rouge. The Belgians are have not the money, surely it would as bad, and the Germans are worse, be better to build shelters again re-Yet the English persist in the myth sembling the decks of a liner, and that for freedom and gaiety one much more in keeping with the naumust go abroad.

#### The "Eccentric English"

gay or free until the English have boarded like a deck, so that they been there and broken the spirit of they could be used for games or the Maire, who abandons the town open air dancing. to the mad invaders for whom there

doubt, either old maids or debauchees, who do not know how to dress or when to undress.

though I admit many of the places Possibly because the English are whichare described as holiday re the most cleanly of peoples in their appearance.

resorts the first people I would tackle why English watering places would be those who arrange the should have the elaborations of painting contracts. I cannot under Juan les Pins or the Lido, neverstand the passion municipalities theless I cannot understand why have for sage-green and maroon holiday makers should be treated Neither is a good wearing colour or to the Spartan discomforts supa cheap colour, and the heaviness of plied by our bathing commistheir tone is the last thing wanted sionaires, in a pleasure resort which is already handicapped by an atmosphere which tends to be grey.

Some ! Colour Surgestions Farmers inland siways paint their agricultural implements in an or-Approximately 90 per cent. of all ange or bright blue to withstand use of aluminium or coloured

provoke 2 moral alignment and the geologist when the crust water pressure.

against her in almost every hardened. In the one case we deal vermillons? If railings must be himself Duran, Mustapha prefera

When I am saked whether I would of Brixton, and be of vivid stripes reply, very definitely, Margate. or even orange or Venetian red?

I like the English on holiday bent I would like to see a sea-front as better than any other race I have kaleidoscopic as the rock that is sold ever seen. I am carried away by as souvenirs. This would be much their zest, by the freedom of each more exhibarating and cheaper than individual holiday-maker and the the upkeep of ornamental gardens complete escape from family where plants of an unmaritime char-

acter struggle to live but to die. This may sound paradoxical, but In re-planning English sesside any fish, and may easily reach to a man who has spent a great places from an architectural point of deal of his youth in the watering view, I would draw my inspiration old places of the Continent nothing is from ship engineers rather than more striking than the liberal spirit suburban architects, Why should and the lack of exclusiveness of the not hotel lounges be more like those of a liner than a gloomy haronial. How well we know those little hall, with its excrescences of Japan

> Maman in black, and a bonne inces- I would re-design those strange santly drying the children, with the buildings, found in every seaside poor father fidgeting to get away place, that are called Vaults, or into the town to have his cassis and Shades—those dark holes that must turin a l'eau, and the still more un-have depressed the secret drinkers fortunate feune fille sewing in a of the Victorian era. It is surely myopic attitude and straightening time publicians realised that the her skirts below her knees, and poor English public are no longer afraid Alphonse dismally cycling round and of good cheer, are capable of self-|control and are nowadays not social-It has always been a fixed idea ly ashamed; of being seen taking a

commend me to a table d'hote at an ... Both Margate and Bournemouth ordinary Continental seaside hotel, have proved that modern architects tical surroundings than the dismal affairs that at regular, intervals punctuate the grey waste called the Actually no place abroad becomes promenade. I would have them

In England the climate is supare many names in other countries posed to be worse, than the Normandy coast or the Bay of Biscay.

#### Music And Lights

I would suggest far more flood I prefer to see the English in lighting and "hot" music, and as

sorts are very forbidding in their personal habits, we have the most ramshackle bathing facilities in the If I could re-plan English senside world. Though I see no reason.

(Continued on Page 10)

#### TURKISH NAME CHANGES.

#### Eliminating Arabic And Persian Words

red from a remarkable letter pubbut not by ten or a hundred million. way through the Grand Canyon, "an would not be reminiscent of a Turks will be required to have

### NO AGREEMENT IN WHY AMERICAN THE NORTH

Uncertain Trend Of Negotiation.

"TABLE THUMPING" BY **JAPANESE** 

Peking, To-day. Official confirmation of the agreement concerning the irre-'here is that the "agreement" constitutes an over-statement.

table "table thumping" concern-Chi-chun's troops, which the tion demands. "Japanese position as virtual victors of the North China hostilities has enabled them to do.

However, it is believed that as the result of patient negotiations. the Chinese have agreed to incorporate not all the reinforcements that the Japanese recently sent General Li, but his original band of 3,000 men, which will be stationed along the Peking-Mukden Railway. - Reuter.

#### FRENCH SUBJECT IN COURT

Entered Colony Without Valid Passport.

SERIOUS VIEW OF CASE TAKEN BY POLICE

Pirre Henri Agostini, claiming to be a French subject, appeared be aimed directly at low prices. fore Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Cen- Their mortgages were pending lend an additional interest to the tion of the pair who were just gettral Police Court this morning, on a said the farmers and contended arrival at Croydon by air, yester-ting into the aeroplane.

The defendant, speaking English, he stated was issued to him at nesota, South Dakota and other In addition, they would have it looks as if she's made it up now!" before he could muster up sufficient Hanoi, Indo-China in 1930 when he states. went to Shanghai. He said that he "had produced this at the passport "Farmers Holiday Association," office, Hong Kong, six months ago, its aim being to withhold proand although they had refused to ducts voluntarily from the towns accept it, defendant said that they in order to force a rise in prices. had not told him to get a new one. Mr. Thompson remarked that the French Consluate had stateed that it

was not a valid passport. paper, remarked that it was only debtor. valid for the trip in 1930 to Shang-

Came From Canton.

The defendant said that he arrived from Canton 10 days ago. He had worked there for a British firm, but owing to a disagreement, he hed resigned. He intended to reat a forced sale, and forced turn to Canton to take action make a higher offer on pain against the firm.

Mr. Wynne-Jones pointed out that the letter which the defendant possessed would not even take him to Canton.

The defendant replied that it had Meanwhile unpaid taxes were pil- dropping from L-G\$4.401/2 to L-G\$4. been visued by the Canton Bureau of Public Safety and was valid for one year. The passport he had, said the defendant, had also been given to others whom he knew. The defendant was remanded un-

til Modday, for enquires to made at the French Consulate.

#### MAN WITH RECORD December 1, 1983. GAOLED.

arrest of Leung Hung, on the Ping recent calling of troops resulted the District Officer, North, the On Wharf yesterday. When search when a Judge began considera. Honourable Mr. J. P. Braga and the ed, the man was found had have a tion of cases brought by insur. Honourable Mr. S. W. Ts'o, O.B.E., razor biade in his possession.

Court this morning with possession torium laws. Irate farmers in keting of New Territories' produce of such an implement at for an un- vaded the court, dragged the in Hong Kong and Kowloon. lawful purpose, it was revealed Judge from his bench and thresthat the defendant had two pre- tened to hang him unless he held ylous convictions for theft and had the laws constitutional. Reuter, been banished from the Colony. A sentence of three months hard labour was imposed.

#### COOLIE BREAKS AN ARM AGAINST TAXI

So Ting, a Chinese coolie, stepped of the payement at Wanchai yes charged, with operating a terday afternoon to collide with a brothel, ut 56 Lockhart St. (third The Graduation Certificates of the "Grandpa" Josef, drinks a pint of to speak to me. From where saing taxi in attempt to save floor); by bulkgreen of the car, and the

## FARMERS ARE DESPERATE

Reaction From Post-War Land Boom.

LYNCH LAW THREATENED.

Des Moines, Iowa. Behind the uprising of farmers gulars in the Luantung region is which brought troops and martial lacking, and the best information law recently into several northwestern Iowa counties is a story of the post-war land price boom The general opinion is that and 15 years of efforts to slow the Japanese have done consider. the high-speed agricultural machine of world war days down to ing the disposition of General Li a pace approximating consump-

> land soared to £40, £60, and even more per acre after the war. With loose credit and plentiful

impetus from the stock market to be done. boom agriculture borrowed on the He hoped that, as proposed by the commodities.

steady drop in prices which forced farmers to pay off these obligations with receipts from corn sold at as low as 5d. a bushel. Unrest developed. Organised

protest came in 1931 when farmers massed to prevent testing of cattle for tuberculosis. National Dutch Merchants Arrive guardsmen were sent to enforce the tests.

"Farm Strike."

Next came the "farm strike"

Out of this movement rose the -Reuter.

As the mortgage situation became more acute, the Association organised "Councils of Defence" in many countries to work out Mr. Wynne Jones, examining the agreements between creditor and

In some cases conciliation was effective, but in others foreclosure actions were started. one place an attorney representing a foreclosing insurance company, was dragged from the court house steps as he offered a

Similar movements by farmers occurred in other parts of the State, forcing frequent postponements of foreclosure sales, ing up and county treasurers found it necessary to call sales to collect the delinquent levies. The sales were jammed with tightlipped farmers who refused t make a single bid. After fre quent postponements, the lows State Legislaturee met and postponed delinquent tax sales until

Among other legislative moves was the passage of laws declaring a virtual moratorium on appointed a Committee consisting until March 1: 1935...

ance companies and land banks LL.,D to consider and submit re-Charged at the Central Police testing the validity of the morta commendations regarding the mar-

> BROTHEL - KEEPER FINED \$1,500.

All Grills Locked.

Wong Hing, age 86, appeared before Mr. Schofield this morning to-day,

self the put his arm out against Sub-Inspector Baker said that all will be distributed at Gloucester and sleeps with his windows open. She looked pretty miserable.

#### DISARMAMENT POSTPONED

Conference Adjourned Till October 16.

BRITAIN'S POLICY

London, To-day. The General commission of the Disarmament Conference yesterday passed a motion adjourning the Conference until October 16. Germany, alone opposed the motion, although Hungary abstained from voting.

money, expansion was the watch-day, the Foreign Secretary, Sir John small flying service, but the project here without as much as by-yourword and farm owners mortgaged Simon, referring to this Conference, never materialised. ... leave. How he ever got his plane their property as they sought to said it was the intention of the Bri- We picked up a couple of passen- down on the floor I don't know, for extend their holdings and to in- tish Government to facilitate by all gers at Juba. They interested me. it seemed as if he were half tight. stall the latest farm machinery, means in their power, the resolute Somehow I'd a vague idea that I'd Then, after he'd landed he pro-On the rush that received im- prosecution of the work remaining met the woman before, but I couldn't ceeded to get really tight; said

corresponding prices for other conversations under his guidance be- big, surly fellow. He looked like a the lock-up now. There's no other tween the interested Powers would Dutchman. The reckoning came with the take place during the interval.

#### LIMITING RUBBER PRODUCTION.

In London.

London, To-day The rubber restriction proposals He jerked his head in the direccharge of entering the Colony with- that they could not pay because day evening, of the prominent "Those two," he said. "There's stroll and have a look at him. He

Director of Criminal Intelligence, prevent movement of commodities. In an interview with Reuter they used to be a good chap before he who prosecuted, asked for a serious to market until prices reached a said that they would stay a few took to drink. The fellow over As he raised his head and looked view to be taken of the case. He point that assured cost of pro-days in London to see the World there is a man named Sanquam-a in my direction I had the surprise asked for a term of imprisonment duction plus a reasonable profit. Economic Conference. The would Dutchman. He's a nasty bit of of my life. He was none other than or a heavy fine to be imposed, to Outbreaks of violence followed also visit Dr. Colijn, the Dutch work and one of the toughest nuts - who was second-in-command of gether with an order for the defen- but the forcible prevention of Premier and leader of the Dutch in the Colony, an' he's been trying my regiment during the War. He farmers from selling their pro- delegation to the Conference, and to make a get-away with that woman certainly looked a sight for the gods. ducts gradually died out after find out what the Dutch delegates for years. She could never make His eyes were sunken and his face

conversations with several people.

#### LOCAL DOLLAR STEADY.

Silver Prices Drop. 9/16.

In spite of drop of 9/16 in silver ing this morning at 1414.

Silver prices were, spot, 18% as compared with 18 15/16 on Wednesday, and forward, 181/2 as against 19 1/16 the previous day. The London on New York rate

shows a decline, from 2-G\$4.3834 on Wednesday to 4-G\$4.30 yesterday. The New York on London cross rate showed great activity

#### NEW TERRITORIES PRODUCE.

Committee To Study Marketing Problem.

His Excellency the Governor has Possessed Razor Blade, mortgage foreclosures in Iowa of the Honourable the Secretary for Chinese Affairs (Chairman), the Cries of "snatching" lead to the The outbreak which led to the Head of the Sanitary Department,

#### News In Brief.

was formed at a meeting of Aus. his own boots.

tralian residents, a month ago, is He was wounded and taken pri- go back and see him in the morning holding the first of a series of soner during the Italian-Austrian before we took off. monthly tiffing in the Jacobean War in 1859 and a metal mirror Then I walked back to the hotel.

To-Day's Short Story.

## ROBBERY WITHOUT VIOLENCE

The Air Steward's Story As Told To PETER CHEYNEY.

Delegates of Britain, France and ness men; or people who are in a news or excitement. Italy promised their respective Gov- hurry to get somewhere. I've What do you expect in this dead-

place her... Ill-Assarted Couple.

She was the prettiest thing I've ever seen in my life. They were an ill-assorted pair. I was curious about them, but I hadn't got to be curious for long, for while we were loading the plane, a special charter pilot who had just flown down from Khartoum nudged me as he indicated them.

"Robbery without violence." "Robbery without murmured. violence- that's what it is."

"What do you mean?" I asked.

of depleted incomes so they went Dutch rubber merchants . M. van a story there. She's the wife of a was locked up in a lean-to shed, just Mr. W. P. Thompson, Assistant on to the highways as pickets to Leeuwen and M. van Enthoven. man who has a job in Khartoum; coming out of a drunken stupor. produced a letter of identity, which having spread to Nebraska, Min- were doing. I nodded.

In The Locksup. Town-the end of the flight. It same old story. He had neglected certainly looked like a runaway. I his wife, neglected his job and behad opportunities of studying them come a bar lounger. Sanquam—the on the first stage. He was an of- Dutchman-had always been keen fensive brute. As for Ber, well, I on his wife but had kept his distance think she was the loveliest person while she was happy with her I've ever seen in my life, and it husband. Apparently she was not made me sick to think that she was keen on the Dutchman, but eventual-

life with that fellow. We arrived at our first stop in suit of her husband's continuous prices, the local dollar remained the early evening. When we had "jaga." steady at yesterday's figure, open- put the 'plane to bed I wandered ... He gulped down the coffee and over to the hotel where our passen-

#### BEER ORDERS BY RADIO.

Receiving Sets Fitted To Delivery Vans.

The President of a local brewery announces that orders for beer will be filled by radio. The brewery, which will be in full production shortly, has a fleet of 100 ten-ton trucks, each equipped with a shortwave radio receiving set similar to good will it do talking to Sanguam? those used in police cars.

The brewery will maintain a send ing station and radio orders while the trucks are delivering, thus avoiding the necessity of returns to the plant until the truck is exhausted.-Reuter.

#### VIENNA'S GRAND OLD MAN

Wounded 1859 — Still Going Strong.

99, a master shoemaker, is known way. I made him test something The Australian Association of as the Grand Old man of the and then left him lying down with Hong Kong and South China, which Josefstadt, Vienna, and still makes just a quarter bottle of whisky to

Room of the Hong Kong Hotel, saved his life when it deflected a ... On the porch I met Sanguago. He bullet from his pocket which was had been sitting with the woman in

Chan-Shing Typewriting Academy, wine daily, washes in cold water stood I could see her quite easily! the grills were locked making the Restaurant on Saparday July 8 at 16 s warm admired of the 18 grinned at the 7here was girls prisonges

A fine of \$1,500.00 or three prises will be presented by the theretical part the says with a face would have liked to hit him months, was imposed.

Director, Mr Chan Lim part 2 with in his continuous Restaurant to the says with a face would have liked to hit him months, was imposed.

Continuous at a continuo

THERE'S something romantic gers spend the night and had a yarn About people who travel by with the assistant manager. I air. Perhaps they're big busi- saked him if there was any local

ernments collaboration in the seen some odd things ... and alive hole?" he saked "It's negotiations which the President of But the strangest was something seldom anything happens here, but Farm prices for choice Iowa the Conference Mr. Arthur Hender- that happened when I was steward there's one bit of news. Some madson, is to conducct in various on a Juba-Cape Town hop. I was man flew down here to-day on a capitals during the adjournment. working privately for some friends single-seater from Khartoum and In the House of Commons yester- of mine who wanted to organize a flipped down on the landing ground something about his wife running away. Anyhow, he got all mixed up strength of 4/-a bushel corn and President of the Conference, the I didn't like the man. He was a with the local policeman and he's in

#### TO-MORROW'S STORY.

To-morrow's story will be "Was He A Liar?" by Michael Arlen.

I whistled to myself. I had a pretty good idea that the man in the lock-up would be the husband of the woman we had brought over. After a bit I thought I'd take a

A Brother Officer.

intelligence to recognise me. I got him some strong coffee and The pair were booked for Cape listened to his story. It was the considering spending the rest of her ly had become sick and tired of the boring existence which was the re-

> rested his head between his hands. "I'm a damned fool, he said. "I knew she'd go off with that cursed Dutchman in the long run, but I was always making up my mind to turn over a new leaf, and always leaving it until it was too late; but maybe there's a chance still, maybe-" "Maybe what?" I asked. "There

"Isn't there?" he mumbled Look here. I flew down here just on the chance that I might get a few words with Sanguam. He might listen to reason. He might-"

doesn't seem much chance now, does

I smiled. "Don't be silly." I said. "What You know what he is. He'll probably knock you down and think himself justified in doing so. Look here, there's a bungalow here that belongs to friend of mine. He's away on a shooting trip and you can spend, the night there. Have a

sleep and I'll come back for you to-

Sanguam. It was after midnight when I got him out of the lock-up and took him along to the bungalow. It was a nice little place, not a stone's throw from the hotel, and, anyhow, I though he'd be able to get some "Grandpa" Josef Bojanofsky is There was no doubt he was in a had

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# TEN BRITISH PLAYERS REMAIN IN THE SINGLES

#### CARDINALS BEAT GIANTS

Yankees Win And Senators Lose.

U. S. BASEBALL RESULTS

New York, To-day. St. Louis Cardinals staged comeback yesterday when they overcame the Glants by 7 to 3 on their own diamond.

The Cardinals, 1931 World Champions, have four defeats to avenge at the hands of the Giants in the race for the National League

Chuck Klein's four-bagger for the Phillies spelled defeat for the Pirates and sent Chuck into fourth pionships was completed at Wimplace in the home run parade.

The Yankees gained on the American League game.

Red Sox and Chicago White Sox was abandoned owing to rain.

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#### RUNNERS SUCCUMB TO HEAT

One Finishes In Marathon.

S. AFRICAN RECORDS

Cape Town, June 23. A number of athletic records were broken at the South African amateur athletic championship meeting at Green Point track, when representatives from all the provinces

took part. sentatives at the Olympic Games retained their titles.

The record times put up were all the more remarkable in view of the fact that the faces were run

It was so hot on the second day of the meeting that none of the competitors in the ten miles championship could

champion for 1933

# **PROGRESS**

16 SURVIVORS IN CONTESTS FOR SINGLES TITLES

> Britain's Three Men Contenders.

SEVEN BRITISH LADIES SUCCESSFUL

The Third Kound of both Men's and Women's Singles Chambledon yesterday.

. America' challenge for the men's they crushed event has resulted in four of her Cleveland Indians and their entrants reaching the last sixteen. Washington rivals were nosed out Britain has three, and South Africa. by the Tigers. The Athletics beat the Browns in the only other Italy, Japan, France, Germany, Ireland, Czecho Slovakia and Austra- 2 The encounter between Boston lia have one representative each. In the women's event Britain

leads with seven contenders, while America (3), Germany and E. Italy complete the last sixteen. Bunny Austin, Britain's

chief hope in the Men's Singles entered the Fourth Round when he defeated Keith Gledhill, conqueror of Adrian Quist, in straight

Margaret Scriven and Betty tain) 11-9, 6-1, 8-6. Nuthall, who are the leading Bri- R. Nunoi (Japan) best Gieson 6-2, tish players in the Women's 6-2, 6-4. Fred Perry (Britain) best Lacroix Singles, entered the Fourth (Belgium) 6-3, 6-3, 6-2. Round, but Mary Heeley and T. Aoki (Japan) beat Cummins o Freda James, two of the most (Britain) 6-4, 7-5, 9-7. promising junior players, were o both eliminated.

1 by Gladhill in the second set, but J. C. Gregory (Britain) 9-7, 6-3, 6-4. nis accurate forehand driving and Quist (Australia) 6-3, 9-7, 6-2. good placements broke through the American's service in the eighteenth Martin Legeny 6-2, 6-8, 6-0, 6-1. game. Gledhill was outclassed in the final set, Austin sweeping Sibs (Czecho Slovakia) 7-5, 6-3, 3-6, through to win at 6-1 through to win at 6-1.

African player now residing in Lon- . Henri Cochet (France) beat C. R. D. don and who is engaged to Betty Tuckey (Britain) 4-6, 6-2, 6-1, 6-4. Frentham (Britain) 6-2, 6-1. Nuthall, renewed an old rivalry with (Switzerland) 6-8, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3. Freda James (Britain) 6-3, 6-4. 5 J. V. Kirby and provided a stirring Bunny Austin (Britain) beat Mrs. Fearnley Whittingstall (Bri- ponent's cool and steady play. He

Led throughout by his younger opponent Spence produced his best tennis in the latter stages, when Kirby showed signs of tiring. Experience and court craft. eventually won the day after 54 games.

: Japanese Win

R. Nunoi and J. Satoh, on whom Japan has pinned her faith in the .485 doubles, won in straight sets, Baron .485 de Kehrling, playing in probably (Britain) 4-6, 6-3, 6-0, 6-2. .391 his last match at Wimbledon, and Enrique Maier, the famous Spanish well 2-6, 6-4, 6-3, 5-7, 6-3. volleyer, were beaten by the swift don 9-11, 6-3, 6-2, 5-7, 6-4. and accurate Japanese net attack.

Norman Farquharson, the giant Gentien (France) 6-3, 6-4, 8-6. killer, produced very disappointing H. G. N. Lee (Britain) beat Vivian 7-5, 6-2, 6-4.

McGrath (Australia) 6-4, 6-3, 6-1,

Mixed Double Chuck Klein (Philadelphia Phillies) 14 form against Menzel, who won comfortably in straight sets. The South Miki (Japan) 6-2, 6-4, 6-4. African attempted the net attack R. Menzel (Czecho Slovakia) beat N. beat E. R. Avory and Miss Strawson that proved so effective against Farquharson (8. Africa) 6-3, 6-3, 6-2. (Britain) 6-2, 6-3. Fred Perry, but was passed time placed shots. Spence is now the ing and rare accuracy overhead took. Helen Jacobs, America's second 6-4. only South African survivor.

> Vines Favoured warmer favourite. As in last year's result of the flick of a coin in the this year's ranking No 6 - player, tournament the famous American Semi Final Round of the Lordon overcame Freda James, the rising has shown rapid improvement in Championships; easily overcame W. British player, in straight sets, each match he has played in. Yes- H. Powell the former Varsity Blue. Mrs. Fearnley Whittingstall (nee terday be encountered R. Mild, his Andre Merlin, one of France's Eilleen Bennett). dropped a set outplayed their adversaries and most formidable opponent to date, most promising players, also fell by against Miss Dearman, but she was and won for the loss of ten games. the way side. Revealing his best not at any time fully extended.

barred from participation in the Mile Henrotin, who featured in the only due to the remarkable play of Davis Cup series and who has enter- final of the womens doubles Borotra at the net that they won. ed unofficially, entered the Fourth in the French championships The latest results as cabled by Round by a decisive win over Don last month, also won her match Reuter were as follow: Turnbull, the young Australian without the loss of a set. Mile doubles player. Extended to 7-5 Henrotin is the French No 2 in the first set Prenn smashed his ranking player to Mme Mathlen, way to victory in the next two sets who dropped a set to Miss Feltham for the loss of only two games. before winning at the conclusion of Jack Crawford, the Australian the 87th game. Davis Cup captain and second rank- Margaret Scriven, winner of the 4-6, 6-4, 6-2. Thus, there will be no ten miles ing player in the tournament, is French Championship at Auteuil

South Africa's representatives at Clifford Butter, who is launching tournament player dropped the first the Olympic Games, broke the exist his first attack on the Wimbledon set and was taken to 8-7 in the final ing record for the 120 yd. hurdles, crown, swept through Von Cramm set. Mary Hoeley another British bla time being 14-6/10 sec., which to win in straight, sets. The Ger lane, section but three games is 8/10 better than the previous man made a plucky effort to stem against Mrs. Helen Wills-Moody, the 

#### PACIFIC COAST BASEBALL

Leaders Beat Oakland: Some Big Hitting.

San Francisco, June 23.

The results of to-day's games in the Pacific Coast Baseball follow:— Hollywood .... 3 Los Angelese .... 5

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# China Wins At Tennis

## Lum And Khoo Finish 4-1 Against Filipino Stars

Shanghai, June 25. N even bigger crowd than on the day before was present see the second day's play between the Filipino and Chinese cham-

Leonardo Gavia, the national champion of the Philippines, proved his worth by trimming Gordon Lum by 6-4, 3-6, 6-3 but Leodegario Polintan, who captured the Philippines intercollegiate pennant, fell a victim to Khoo Hool-hye, the present holder of the local -United Press. | championship, in straight sets

at 2-6 and 3-6. In the doubles, the visitors lost by 4-6, 6-3, 1-6. On Friday, the two Chinese won yesterday at the Pioneer Field to both singles, so they have won the series by 4-1.

Khoo met Polintan in the opening match yesterday. As with Lum the previous afternoon, he did not experience any difficulty in winning after giving his opponent a two to one lead in the first set. In the second, Polintan won the third, sixth, and eight games. The loser was entirely at Khoo's mercy, the latter's play being much

Lum Outplayed.

Gordon Lum started off in ragged style, losing his services. In the next game he showed flashes of his real form, which he maintained to win three games in succession. Then Gavia rallied to reduce I the lead to 3-2. In the sixth the The following are all the results in Stoefen beat W. H. Powell (Britain) two had a severe struggle. Each point was hard-fought and the Clifford Sutter (U.S.A.) best Von the Filipino emerged victorious to put the tally on even terms at De Stefani (Italy) beat Andre Mer- three-all.

Lum then lost control as well as confidence, which enabled his rival to win the set by 6-4. Gavia's backhand was remarkably steady and he returned every possible shot.

The Chinese began in real earnest in the second set; but Gavia was still playing his best. He dezzled the crowd when he game, which he won at love. Lum took the next. Then Gavia again served a love game, but after that Lum worked steadily shead to build up a lead of 4-2. He threw Miss Horn. (Germany) best. Mile. away the seventh game and took the next two to make the score

one-all. In the deciding set, the Filipino was at his height ragain and established a safe lead of 4-1.

Lum was baffled by his op-Ellsworth Vines (U.S.A. and holder) Mrs. Wills Moody (U.S.A.) beat it was his own mistakes rather Mme. Mathieu (France) beat Miss brought about his downfall by 6-8.

#### Doubles Tactics.

The doubles match was very in-First Round. teresting. Polintan was the chief Adrian Quist and Don Turnbull victim as Khoo and Lum took him Christian Boussus (France) 6-4, 10-8, (Australia) beat Elisworth Vines and as their target. However, he put 6-4, 6-2. Reith Gledhill (U.S.A.) 4-6, 5-7, 6-2. up a very good fight and was re-L. J Stoeffen and Clifford Sutter sponsible for many clever shots. (U.S.A.) best Marcel Bernard and Gavia did not have much to do. Jiro Satoh (Japan) best J. Lysaght Andre Merlin (France) 6-3, 2-6, 9-7, The winners took the third and J. C. Gregory and F. A. Wilde deciding set in a very easy man-

> Gavia opened well to win on his service, and the games went in favour of the servers until twoall. Then the two local men forged ahead, crushing Gavia's service in the fifth game and winning the sixth on Lum's turn. Polintany took the next, but afterwards Khoo and Lum dominated the plays by good combination and finished at

In the second, the Filipines took an early lead when Polintan won on his service for the third time. The score was level at two all and then at three-all before the visitors recled off the next

three games. Khoo and Lum in the third set concluded the series by a onesided margin of six games to one; The diminutive Japanese played form De Stefani won in straight Jean Borotra and Jacques Polintan tried many high lobs to gallantly in the face of a determined sets, conceding only seven games. Brugnon, favourites for the men's keep Khoo and Lum on the basechampion and his effort in the third The Italian's base line attack with doubles title now that Vines and line, but the Chinese replied in set when he pulled up from 5-2 to an occasional sally to net Gledhill have been beaten, were like manner and did it successful-5-4 was another example of his was executed with meticulous care. given a severe test by H. G. N. Lee ly with a fatal smash at the meticulous

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Wimbledon Winners

France (2) and Switzerland and the All-England Lawn Tennis Cham- 6-2, 6-4, 6-2. pionships at Wimbledon as cabled by D. Prenn (Germany) beat D. P. game reached five deuces before Turnbull (Australia) 7-5, 6-0, 6-2.

MEN'S SINGLES.

First Round Clifford Sutter (U.S.A.) beat Itoh lin (France): 6-4, 6-2, 6-1. (Japan) 6-2, 8-6, 6-1. Ellsworth Vines (U.S.A.) beat Meredith 6-1, 6-2, 6-0. R. Miki (Japan) beat Tinkler (Bri-

Gentien (France) best De Kehrling (Hungary) 5-7, 6-2, 6-8, 6-1, 7-5. Austin was given a stern struggle R. Menzel (Czecho Slovakia) beat Jack Crawford (Australia) beat Saunders (Britain) 6-1, 6-3.

Vivian McGrath (Australia) beat Jedazrejowaka (Poland) 6-3, 6-3, L. J. Stoeffen (U.S.A.) bent P. D. B. Spence, the South Nunoi (Japan) 9-7; 2-8, 9-7, 1-6, 6-2,

8 struggle for the crowded gallery. Jacques Brugnon (France) 6-2, 3-6, tain) best Miss Dearman (Britain) hit the net on many occasions and G-3, 4-6, 6-2.

Led throughout by his 7-5, 6-0. beat England (Britain) 6-8, 6-3, Mary Heeley (Britain) 6-2, 6-1. than his adversary's merits that T. Aoki (Japan) beat Morris (Bri- Peltham (Britain), 4-6, 8-6, 6-2.

Fred Perry (Britain) 7-5; 6-1, 3-6, 4-6, 6-4. Clifford Sutter (U.S.A.)

Third Round G. P. Hughes (Britain) best T. Aoki (Japan) 6-2, 6-1, 6-0. Henri Cochet (France) beat Bur-Steadman (New Zealand) beat Con- (Japan) 6-2, 8-0, 8-10, 6-1. Jack Crawford (Australia) beat

Ellsworth Vines (U.S.A.) beat R

American's powerful forehand drivthe set and match at 9-7. Von string player and last year's runner-Cramm was the most improved up, secured an easy win over player in Europe last year.

now the only Australian survivor. recently, was given a hard struggle by Miss Lyle, The No B ranking

WOMEN'S SINGLES. First Round Mrs. Wills-Moody (U.S.A.) beat

Mrs. Macready (Britain) 6-0, 6-0.

Cramm (Germany) 6-3, 6-4, 9-7.

Second Round Kathleen Stammers (Britain) best Miss Strawson 6-3, 6-3. Miss Enfepfluger beat Virginia Rice (U.S.A.) 6-4, 6-4. Betty. Nuthall (Britain) best Miss served three aces in the opening Thomas (Britain) 6-4, 6-2. Margaret Scriven (Britain) Mrs. Godfree (Britain) 6-2, 1-6, 6-3.

Third Round Helen Jacobs (U.S.A.) best Peggy Miss Betty Nuthall (Britain) best Miss Joan Ridley (Britain) 6-1, 6.3. Mile. Henrotin (France) best Fr. Endepflugner (Germany) 7-5, 6-1.

Helen Jacobs (U.S.A.) beat Miss H. G. N. Lee (Britain) beat Fisher | Fr. Krahwinkel (German) beat

Margaret Scriven (Britain) best N. Farquharson (S. Africa) best Miss Lyle (Britain) 4-6, 6-1, 9-7.

MEN'S DOUBLES.

(Britain) beat H. Itoh and R. Miki ner. Jean Borotra and Jacques Brugmon best B. G. N. Lee, and H. K. Lester. MIXED DOUBLES.

Second Bound G. P. Hughes and Mrs. Wills-Moody

Helen Jacobs Wins Miss Trentham, while Fraulein Ellsworth Vines is becoming a Stoeffen, who beat Sutter as the Krahwinkel, the 1931 finalist and

match play temperament. The youth- Joan Ridley, who was at her best and H. W. Lester, the British pair. ful champion was impregnable over- in 1927, offered no opposition to The Frenchmen, though winning in Betty Nuthall, who showed a slight straight sets, were fully extended in Most of South Africa's repre- Daniel Prenn, the German player, improvement on her recent displays. the first and third sets, and it was

> MEN'S SINGLES. Third Round Bunny Austin (Britain) bea Keith Gledbill 6-8, 10-8, 6-1. P. D. B. Spence (S. Africa) bea J. V, Kirby (8, Africa) 7-9, 8-4

> MEN'S DOUBLES First Round T. Aoki and Tuckett best Free man and Van Meurs 3-6, 6-4, 6-1

R. Nunof and J. Satoh (Japan) heat De Kehrling and Enrique Maier 8-8, 8-4, 8-4

## LUZ LEADS SENIOR BOWLS SKIPS: FIELD'S 100 PER CENT. RECORD

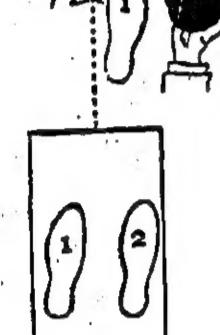
Hints For The Bowls Novice

# MAT

By H. P. WEBBER

14in. (maximum) to 20in. by 12in. (minimum), and thus the bowler has considerable latitude as to the position he assumes for the delivery of his

He must, however, have one foot completely on or over the mat at the time of delivery.



ing, for it mat is to be placed on the green with be its long axis in line with jack, there is actually nothing in the rules breadthways should he desire to gain longitude for freak shots.

phrasi n g. footfaulted.

and his bowl may be stopped and removed to the bank. My photo shows a faulty position on the mat; in addition to foot-faulting the player is cutting up the green. Incidentally it also illustrates a very

For ordinary shots the right-handed player should stand with his right foot entirely on the mat, and whatever his stance his left foot should be in align-

ment with his point of sim-Pay careful attention to the position an opponent takes up to deliver his

He may stand on one side of the mat, and should his wood fall short and obstruct the normal draw, you can by taking up a position on or near the other extreme gain several inches and masily clear the obstructing wood (see diagram).

Similarly, by moving from back to head (if that place lies in the centre Front of the mat, or vice versa, the of the rink) or anywhere in a straight line between that point and a point a point of delivery is changed. Again, you may find yourself just yard away from the ditch.

that foot out in obtaining correct. This provision is useful to the bowler

"length, when a change of position who likes short jacks and trailing shots. 

sults in the Club Tourna-

CLUB HANDICAP

J. S. Landolt (-1) best W. J.

POLICE RECREATION CLUB

T. Pile beat J. Went.

D. V. N. Atienza: (+6) beat F. K.

CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP.

CLUB HANDICAP

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DOUBLES HANDICAP

Macgowan (+1) beat R.

L Luck best R. R. Wood.

dell and Alderman (44).

Grimmitt and Simmonds (-6).

R. P. Phillips best J. Pooler.

First Round:-

Modi (scr.).

First Round:-

CIVIL SERVICE

Second Round:

Woods (scr.).

First Round:-

ward (+5).

#### FRASER PLAYS WELL FOR KC.C.

Luz In Fine Form Against Brown.

LAST WEEK'S ENCOUNTERS

(By SHORT HEAD.)

RECREIO SKIP ON FORM

R. F. Luz bowled remarkably well on Saturday, and if he repeats this PROMOTER OF GAME AT LR.C. best F. Cullen in the Third Round of the Colony Championship. Against J. C. Brown he was in irresistible form to record the only Recreio win on the three rinks. Time and again he took the "jack" through to convert a losing winner head into a winning one,

to prevent a player placing the mat BIGGEST WIN OF SERIES

another two to record a 5.

R. Lapsley's quartette (W. Headley, bowls personality in the Colony. I do not recommend such tactics. M. Ferguson and C. Atkenson) re-But intelligent footwork on a con- corded the biggest rink win on Satur- 1921 under the watchful eyes of record:

effectively that Luz was able to draw

take brilliant play by, the Recreio skip the Cricket Club. B. W. Bradbury and care to vary the position of the mat Docks players enjoyed an easy victory. R. F. Luz were also beginners in at each end so that the woods will not On the twelfth end Marques cleared R. F. Luz were also beginners in be 'kon- two woods against him to score a that year. stantly splendid five. On the last head Lapsgras sed ley bowled well to take the jack close on the to the ditch for a 4.

JUNIOR PLAYERS IMPRESS

T. Armstrog, who was bought in as should No. 1 in A. W. Grimmit's rink, and b e J. F. McGowan, who made his senior of fully justified their inclusion. end, Civil Service juniors are very promisyou have ing this year.

BRADBURY'S INSPECTIONS

the play to no small extent. After cessful season, and it came as no each downpour the rinks were noticably slower and the players had much difficulty in reaching the "jack" with see the Indians, under the leadership of Omar, conclude the seatheir first effort.

As usual, great interest was shown son as runners-up. on the rink skipped by B. W. Bradbury and G. C. Moss., and the spectators were treated to a great display. Three down on the third head. Moss registered a six as the result of judicious placing. This high score, however, seemed to be unlucky, for, try as they would, the Police four could not increase the score, while Braidbury's rink kept piling up the points.

Bradbury always takes his time, and nothing is too much trouble for him. Numerous inspections of the lay of the woods invariably resulted in a great drawing shot or an accurate drive. Moss was a trifle unlucky on several occasions, his last wood often just failing to attain its objective.

J. Orem and G. Perkins sent down some nice woods, both repeatedly trailing the jack. H. Beer, however, often winning on this rink by 6 shots.

all the members of his quartette (W. T. Brightman, E. Tuck and E. el Arculli) playing great bowls.

BOME CLOSE FINISHES

CIVIL SERVANTS' RECOVERY

J. Deakin's rink (S. Randle, Alderman and F. J. Jones) made Mrs. Chalmers and D. Peoples best gallant effort to save their game end they scored a six on the next end to lead 17-16. Holland's rink, how-Mrs. Summers and Mr. D. B. Bone ever, recorded a two on the last and

W. Wotherspoon's four best J. C. FRASER'S BRILLIANT WIN

W. Wotherspoon (skip), J. Wat- Probably the best bowling of the son, J. Sloan and W. Brown. afternoon was that of Joe Fraser. He J. C. Chalmers (skip), T. Young, was in magnificent form. Aided by Frank Goodwin he was largely re-J. Whyte and J. Waid. N. Drummend's four best R. sponsible for the only K.C.C. win against Taikoo. The Docks commenc-

Pollock and A. Stalker. Second Round: W. Wotherspoon's four best H. Mc.

H. McKechnie (skip), D. Peoples, his career. D. B. Bone and E. Greenwood.

RULES FORGOTTEN

CAREER

PERSONALITIES NO. 1.

**5 TIMES INTERPORTER** WINS TWO TITLES

Craigengower, Title Won In Second Year.

(By Referee.)

On the tenth end C. G. Silva bowled two occasions, and one who has with rare precision to block Brown so greatly assisted Craigengower to win the premier league four times in the last five years U. M. Omar can be considered the leading

Omar first commenced playing in Messrs. F. Allen, F. Fisher and player who is thought. Except for an occasional burst of P. T. Lamble at the Craigengower

> It took Omar one year to pick up the game and win the Craigengower, Championship, Showing a natural aptitude for the game Omar won Colony Championship from Russell win- debut as No. 2 on R. P. Phillips' rink, selected to represent Hong Kong The against Shanghal as No. 1 in played. and again there was Then stopping him. He developed sufficient confidence to persuade the The Police, at home to Craigengower, I.R.C. to enter a team in the junior championship in 1922, 1926, 1931 had a bad afternoon, winning on only division. In their first year—1924— and 1932. showers of rain affected the run of the Indians enjoyed, a fairly suc-

> > Omar, however, was not destined to lead the LRC. in the following year. An invitation to play for Craigengower in the senior division was gratefully accepted and the LR.C. lost Omar. D. Rumjahn, who had been of great assistance in promoting the game at the Sookunpoo club, also joined Craigengower in

the same year.

at Sookunpoo and it was not until pions, will meet the Hong Kong Electhis year that interest was reviv-

Omar's Second Final

In his first season with Craigendiscounted their ane work with equally gower Omar reached the Final L de Rome and W. B. Muskett (skip) good shots, but not often enough to Round of the Championship for prevent W. E. Hollands' four from the second time in four years, but A. F. Paul, A. Tarbuck, and S. Dea-On the remaining rink, U. M. Omar he was beaten on that occasion Electric against Taikoo Docks and who enjoyed a comfortable win by 11 shots, by A. Gourlay. He again secured were forced to stand down owing to recognition against Shanghai.

Omer contented himself with playing cricket, and - his bowls suffered. In 1931, however, he made a brilliant comeback to win resulted as follows: the Colony Championship from J. Graigengowier 42 Yacht Chab against Adam Holland's four at the Laing in the Final Round and re-Valley. Led 16-11 at the nineteenth gain his place in the Interport side, playing for the first time as skip.

Last year Omar was again selected to represent Hong Kong in Shanghai, and it was due entirely to his brilliance that the weak Colony team recorded a sensational triumph. in the Championship he met his match in Adam Holland, who eliminated him in the First Round by 21-17.

N. Drummond (skip), C. Stewart, ed scoring from the onset, chalking This year Omar has safely record by winning the frophy for the T. Swan and C. Summers, up a lead of 14-0 at the sixth end. R. Keown (akip), J. Pelson, S. At the 12th end they led 18-4. It was negotiated the First Round. Having third time. They have been fortunate then that Praser played magnificent beaten H. A. Alves, he is now in the draw and should encounter little bowls to score 13 on the last five waiting to play his old colleague, ends to record a sensational win by D. Rumjahn. 22-20. He played the best bowls of D. Rumjahn.

Omar is skipping the Indian rink (D. Rumjahn, A. A. Bazack, and who would occasion no surprise if the E, el Arculli) in the Gutlerres In- won. In W. Meir, G. C. Moss, W. I Farmer, J. Macdonald and G. ternational Shield competition, Hollands, E. G. Poet, A. R. Clark and Sherriff) made a good recovery against which will be played off on Sunday. J. Orem the guardians of the law have Sharriff) made a good recovery against which will be played off on Sunday, good material for their four.

prise by besting J. P. Robinson's four the last six stide. W. Glandenning's between A. Hyde Lay (K.C.C.) and four just failed to shatter, W. Y. B. Descon (Electric) and E. C. Fincher Tield's 180 per cont state from [KCCL] and A. W Grimmit (C.S.) 164 176 at the 20th and Star wars (L.) tenedated for Wednesday, have been compared.



Round, are favoured to reach the Final Round where they stand a very good chance of beating either England or Portugal.

Omar's career is certainly an arresting one. He has played in five Interports, won the Colony Championship twice, and alded Craigengower to win the premier league on five occasions and the Spey Royal Cup twice.

The following is his impressive

INTERPORT 1923-No. 1 in R. Wallace's rink (D. Gow and R. Hall) (Hong Kong won 27-23) 1924 No. 1 in W. Wotherspoon's rink (A. S. Mill and J. Clark) (Hong Kong lost 20-14)

\*1926-No. I in W. Wotherspoon's rink (R. Lapsley and A. M. Holland) (Hong Kong lost 19-17)
1931—Skipped G. L. Buchanan, J. Laing and N. Drummond

+(Hong Kong lost 20-18) \*1932-Skipped R. S. Nichol, B. W. Bradbury and L. C. Brown †(Hong Kong won 17-16) \* played in Shanghai. † three rinks

CHAMPIONSHIP 1928 beat W. Russell in the Final. 1926 lost to A. Gourlay in the Final. 1931 best J. Laing in the Pinal. He has won the Craigengower

surprise in the following year to Craigengower Favoured For

> **Holders Should Enter** The Final.

CIVIL SERVICE AND POLICE MAY CAUSE UPSET

THE fourth Spey Royal Cup match of the season will be played on the Civil Service green on Sunday Bowls then died a natural death | when Craigengower, League cham-

tric in the Second Round. The following are the teams: Craigengower-G. L. Buchanan, B. W. Bradbury, H. Beer and U. M. Omar

H. K. Electric-J. Sloan, F. Lunny

circumstances, have been passed over Then for a space of five years and the Electric are standing or fall. ing by the team which beat the Docks.
Paul is first reserve.

> The three other games this season Kowleon Docks 34 Indian R. C. H.K. Electric 22 Talkoo Docks

LEAGUE CARD ABANDONED

The heavy rain has caused the abandonment of the League programme to-morrow and it will be several days after the rain stops before the greens will again be in playing order.

Though there are three good teams u against them I cannot help feeling tha Craigengower will establish a new

strong teams to overcome before the reach the Final. In the Police the will come up against a strong quartett

Recreto will probably meet the Ch Servanta who will also field a fo midable four which will probably 8. Randle, J. Hollidge, R. P. Philli by 24 to 24. They had two dree in The Colony Championship, matches and A. W. Grimmitt (skip), 1 think the holders will triumph, but there is many a slip between

## SEVEN SKIPS ON LUZ'S HEELS

## AVERAGES NEARLY TEN SHOTS UP PER MATCH

PER CENT. RECORDS

F. LUZ, the 1929 Colony champion, is leading the premier league skips' record with five wins in seven matches. Seven other skips have the same number of wins, but Luz's record of 69 shots. up gives him pride of place.

W.V. Field, the Craigengower skip, heads the junior division with an unbeaten record. His average is almost 10 shots up per match.

R. Wallace (Taikoo Docks) is the only senior skip with a 100 per cent. record. W. V. Field, W. H. B. Muskett (Electric), Sir Thomas Southorn (Yacht Club), R. R. Davies (Civil Service), A. R. Dallah (Indian R.C.) and C. Lopes (Recreio) are the junior skips with 100 per cent. records. H. Alves (Recreio) is unbeaten with two tied games out of three.

FIRST DIVISION. Complete Skips' Records To Date.

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	A. Macfarlane (R. H.K.Y.C.)?	4 2	41
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FOUR BOWLS PAIRS

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First Round:-D. B. Bone and J. Polson beat C. Summers and R. Keown. J. Sloan and C. Matthews beat T. Swan and N. Drummond. J. Whyte and J. Watson beat A. Stalker and D. Peoples. W. Wright and W. Wotherspoon beat

W. Cunningham and W. Weir. Second Round:-J. Whyte and J. Watson best W Wright and W. Wotherspoon. E. Greenwood and H. McKechnie beat J. Waid and G. Stewart.

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REID SHIELD Chalmers' four.

Bye Into Second Round W. Weir (skip), C. Matthews, R. Wright and W. Cunningham."

On the day of a tie- no-player last two ends to force a tie. Led who have drawn Wales in the First who is taking part in the tie shall 21-15 at the seventeenth and and Watson (-8) v. B. Bimpson On the day of a ties no-player R. Keown (-3) v. C. Matthews play on the green before such 23-22 at the 20th head A. M. E. Davidson's quartette provided a surcompetition starts -

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"Well," he continued, "I think I'll self if I couldn't get May back. take a walk over there and say good- knew that this was my last chance. be pleased to see me?"

me except that - was a brother look at her. officer of mine once. I haven't al- Then Sanguam must have come charge and store the goods in Godown ways been an air steward any more ways been an air steward any more than he's always been a drunkard ing to have a good gloat. He saw the risk and expense of Consignees. All broken, chafed and damaged the whisky on the table. I suppose the risk and expense of Consignees. All broken, chafed and damaged the whisky on the table. I suppose the risk and expense of Consignees. All broken, chafed and damaged the whisky on the table. I suppose the risk and expense of Consignees. All broken, chafed and damaged the whisky on the table. I suppose the risk and expense of Consignees. All broken, chafed and damaged the whisky on the table. I suppose the risk and expense of Consignees. All broken, chafed and damaged the whisky on the table. I suppose the risk and expense of Consignees. All broken, chafed and damaged the whisky on the table. I suppose the risk and expense of Consignees. All broken, chafed and damaged the whisky on the table. I suppose the risk and expense of Consignees. All broken, chafed and damaged the whisky on the table. I suppose the risk and expense of Consignees. All broken, chafed and damaged the whisky on the table. I suppose the risk and expense of Consignees. All broken, chafed and damaged the whisky on the table. I suppose the risk and expense of Consignees. All broken, chafed and damaged the risk and expense to be left on board and shall the whisky on the table. I suppose the risk and expense to be left on board and shall the whisky on the table. I suppose the risk and expense the risk and expense to be left on board and shall the whisky on the table. I suppose the risk and expense the risk and exp gether. There's no need for you to too .... that's like Sanquam. rub it in. Leave him alone. He's ... He's taken the poison I poured ture immediately. all in as it is."

I've finished with him, he said. think I'll walk over and have a word getting along famously these days.

with him." He swaggered off.

I went to my room. It was no good my interfering, and I had my job to think of. But I felt sorry for - There was no doubt that Sanquam was an out-and-out swine.

When I got to my room I looked out of the window and got another surprise. At the back of the hotel, clearly visible in the moonlight, was -. He was gazing stupidly at the totel windows. I suppose he hoped to get a glimpse of his wife and had never thought of looking in the

bungalow was empty, had returned furniture and tapestries.

to the hotel.

last look-" -suicide.

bad break, but you'll pull out of it. challenge that tloughty English col-Come back to the bungalow."

"That's funny," he muttered as a superb helmet made probably

I didn't say anything. I im-high price, £720. the light on when he entered the —the design of a member of the depths, unless preceded by an asterisk

lit off when he left; I opened the frame door; pushed gracefully at the hands of his rival,

held - by the arm. Inside the door I stopped dead

and gasped.

over to him. He was dead. on the other side of the table gazing £420 for a dozen, dully at the corpse.

dead. He came over to see you just at Grimthorpe lacks the panel of the after I left you. What the devil can scene at Volcan's forge, Lord have happened!"

He began to laugh. It was the most and will have the satisfaction of terrible laughter I have ever heard filling the gap at £370.

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three minutes; then he spoke.

"What a joke," he wasped, still cackling horribly ... What a joke Just before I came out I poured myself out the whisky you left for me. scid with me from Khartoum. 1 had made up my mind to finish my-

and was going to drink it when I "Look here, sir," I said, "this thought I would wander up to the If the Consignees fail to take debusiness has got nothing to do with hotel and see if I could get a last livery of the said goods within the

out for myself!" He and his wife went back to "He'll be even more all in when Khartoum four days later. He's turned over a new leaf and they're

### ARDOUR IN THE ART MARKET.

Collector Travels From Italy.

TO BUY ARMOUR.

Again there was ardour in the final port of call to which the option art markets recently, and there was I ran downstairs and went out to many an auction duel between the the Goods have left the Godown, and him. My idea was to keep him en-amateur and professional collectors all Goods remaining undelivered after gaged in conversation until San- at Sotheby's, both before and during the 29th instant, will be subject to quam, having discovered that the the sale of the Viscount Dillon All claims against the vessel must

asked him what he was doing £10,251, and everybody went away not be recognised. I asked him what he was doing £10,201, and everybody went away All broken, chafed, and damaged and why he had returned to the convinced that people are at last Goods are to be left in the Godowns, "I wanted to have a look at eager and ready to lay out goodly where they will be examined on the my wife," he mumbled stupidly. "A sums for treasures of beauty or 29th instant, at 10 a.m. by our sur-

ed like death. So that was the idea collection of arms and armour sent Imports & Exports Office that they by a well-known Australian noble- have such goods for examination. "Now, look here," I said. "Just man caused many a thrill to the ex- No Fire Insurance has been effectpull yourself together and don't pectant company, as an "unknown behave like a child. You've had a knight" entered the lists to ed by

lector, Mr. J. Brown. I took his arm, and walked him This Cavallere Luigi Marzoli had back towards the bungalow. On the speeded from Brescia to be in time way I talked to him like a father. to fight for some of the best pieces As we approached he squeezed to add to his fine collection, and he will take back to Italy such a trophy

bungalow and had omitted to switch great Milanese family of Missaglia, but at £460 he accepted defeat

aside the netting and entered the Mr. Brown, who had given £500 for living-room of the bungalow. I still a rare Gothic backplate, German fifteenth century, Keen Private Collectors.

When the Dillon section was Sitting in an armchair by the reached private buyers were in the side of the table with an empty glass ascendant. Lord and Lady Edward by his side was Sanquam. I went Hay, eager to add some more nobles Chippendale chairs to their beauti-I turned to - who was standing ful home at Hill Hall, Essex, gave

Remembering, too, that his set of "It's Sanguam," I said. "He's Brussels tapestries by Dogus de Vos Ancaster left a commission with I thought that - had gone mad. the auctioneer, Mr. F. W. Warre,

> There was some ding-dong bldling when the Louis Quinze suite, covered with panels of Beauvals tapestry, with scenes from old Æsop, was submitted, and in the end Mr. Francis Howard defeated woven with fruit and flowers. Only

much as £610 for the prize. This well-known dealer, who has little tub of hot water for sandy attended every big sale since 1881, feet, as supplied in even the most also bought (at £275) a Chippendale down-and-out establishment on the cheval acreen with a needlework Continent. panel, and very wisely the Victoria The main trouble with our seaand Albert Museum authorities side places, is that the average bought, at \$180, an 18th century side table, designed at Florence in tired people whose one desire 1726 for Lord Litchfield by Henry

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"What are tourists most interestin doing and seeing when they ome to Shanghai for the first time?" writes Earl H. Leaf in the Shanghai Evening Post.

Generally speaking, men want to see Shanghai's famous cabarets and women want to visit the shops and buy things-mostly trinkets, linens, laces and dainty unmentionables.

That's the opinion of Mr. H. A. Thompson, and he ought to know, for he is travel representative of the American Express Company in Shanghai and comes in contact with thousands of tourists annually.

"It all depends upon how much time-they have here, Mr. Thompson said. "Most of the Dollar ships are here only one day and part of a night so the tourist try to cram as much sightseeing into those brief hours as possible.

#### The Popular Trip.

"The most popular excursion in Shanghai is the half-day trip along the International, French and Chinese Bunds to the Native City with visits to the Willow Pattern Tea House. Mandarin Gardens, Old Temple, bazaars and motor rides through the French Concession, to the Convent of Siccawei, Lungwha Pagoda and Temple.

"When they have taken that trip with experienced guides they like to wander around and explore by themselves for a while.

"The women want to shop. If they are going to Peiping they usually purchase most of their Chinese antiques and souvenirs there. But most of them are here for only a day and they find many splendid shops in Shanghai where they can get these things.

Embroideries And Laces. "Shanghai is the place where the women want to buy the embroideries, laces, linens and silken things. Tailors on Yates Road are doing a roaring tourist, trade because their service is so quick and

their prices so reasonable. "One of the first things a man wants to see is Shanghai night life. we map out a programme for them so many drinks in this place, move on to the next for another couple of rounds .... until they SEVERAL ATTEMPTS PLANNED. have made the circuit of all the places. Lots of them want to see the 'dives' as well as the high class cabarets. The American Express Company aims to please and we help Expedition - and the efforts of them in that ambition, too.

see the 'dives' but are ordinarily world have aroused the imaginasatisfied with the more ornate tion of some adventure loving palaces." Thompson says.

Chinese Chow Unpopular. The majority of tourists, strangea ment but they do not usually seem dari Glacier.

existed up until about three years Provinces. ago but experienced travellers and The expeditionists, nearly all ly. But the tourist travel is again of view. increasing and next year we expect will be surpassed," he said.

Intelligent Tourists. Altogether the class of tourists It is hoped that another Exnow travelling is more intelligent pedition will follow next year .-and capable than before. There is Reuter. a marked improvement among the type that travelled previous to the

stock market debacle in 1929. the typical tourist .... an elderly, us for aiding them," he said, rather corpulent individual with The majority of travelers are horn-rimmed glasses, "elephant" hat visiting China for the first time al- Bengal Maru, for Singapore. and lows accent in company with though some parties return several this year than ever before ... than times. lit is likely to be again."

The tourists who get the most "If they have more than a few Deli Maru, for Swatow." benefit from their travels are those days to spend in China we advise who come out here deliberately to them to get out into the country Kiungchow, for Amoy. study the Far East, or the world, and get the background. The trip and permit experienced persons to to Hangchow is the most popular Limmes, for Singapore. assist them in selecting an short excursion. Pelping and Tienitinerary and schedule, according to tain lure those who can afford the Ousebridge, for Shanghal.

time and money," he says. Mr. Thompson. Extremely wealthy people are to make friends or it they have often very finicky about trivial mat-friends here, they loveriably leave Rangura, for Shanghal, ters but those travelling on a budget with the impression that Shanghal or allowance and want to see as is the most hospitable city in the Sirdbana, for Amoy, much of the country as they can world. The people of Shanghat are Tal Poo Sek, for K.C. Wan, and really get the apirit of China, thus gaining an international regret of Poo Sek, for K.C. Wan. are more amicable and derive more pulation among travellers as the

## "Good-Bye Uncle Jock"



C aid Vera Fleck, (left) and Lyette Teppaz, as they shook hands with Captain R. C. Latin, and left the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Britain at Father Point, Quebec, to make an aeroplane dash to Montreal on their way to Chicago where they are contestants in the selection of a "Queen" of the Century of Progress Exposition. No matter what the contest results Vera and Lyette will carry memories of a thrilling first voyage home with them. The Empress of Britain, one of the world's fastest liners, broke two records for them, and a combination of fast ship, fast plane and fast train gave the two pretty girls the distinction of making the fastest voyages from London and Paris to Chicago ever recorded.

They travelled so fast all the way that Miss Teppaz, who lunched in Paris, Friday, May 18, found herself breakfasting less than six days later in Chicago, May 25. Miss Fleck's record was from breakfast to breakfast. Canadian Pacific officials arranged every detail of their entire journey which, with the exception of two horrs and fifty minutes in the air, used the facilities of that organization

#### INDIAN HIMALAYAN EXPEDITION.

British Success Fires Natives.

Mohamed Ali. The success of the Houston various Everest Expeditions "Some of the more adventurous conquer the highest peak in the spirits among the women want to Indians.

While information comes from ly enough, do not want the experi- Ahmedabed that an Indian Airence of a Chinese dinner or the man is proposing to fly ever the Chinese theatre. He advises them Himalayas, a foot expedition is to enjoy these forms of entertain- on its way to conquer the Pin-

interested, Mr. Thompson The Pindari Glacier is in the United Provinces near Nanga De-Tourists are no longer afraid of vi. a 22,000 feet high peak of one Shanghal and they are educated to of the central off shoots of the the fact that a foreigner's life is Himalayas. The Glacier is not in danger without a bodyguard. about 120 miles from Naini Tal, "This idea of danger actually the summer capital of the United

travel advisors finally overcome the of whom are University men, silly notion. Even last year, after some being Biologists and Physithe Shanghai incident, travel to cists, aim at studying the condi- Pres. Taft, American str., 8,415

Specimens of the fauna and that the old level of tourist trade flora will be collected and movie photographs will record the pro-Tamera, Swedish str., 3,834 tons, gress of the Expedition.

The usual artist's conception of variably, they come back and thank

Out For Background.

pleasure from their stay bere. In most tayleb sufertainers of all ... Units, for Swatow.

## ARRIVAL OF SHIPS

Bronnay, Norwegian str., 2,864 tons, Capt. O. Oyau, from Antwerp, Kowloon Wharf .-- K. Larsen & Co.

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#### June 29.

Mabella, Norwegian str., 840 tons Capt. A. Svendsen, from Bangkok, buoy No. B4.-Chiu Sang

Nagato Maru, Japanese str., 4,32 tons, Capt. S. Okada, from Moji, buoy No. A6. N.Y.K.

lankin, British str., 4.848 tons, Capt. H. B. Skinner, from Moji, Taikoo Dock .- M.M. &

Kingyuan, British str., 1,546 tons, Capt. R. Allinson, from Swatow, buoy No. B21.-B. & S.

tons, Capt. M. M. Jinsen, from Shanghal, Kowloon Wharf,-A.M. Line,

Capt. C. H. Armstedt, from Shanghai, buoy No. A4. -Gilman & Co.

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U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shanghai (Seattle, June 10) ..... Pres. Taft BATURDAY, JULY 1

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A GAINSBOROUGH PICTURE.

TYPHOON SHELTER FILLED

No. 6 Signal Hoisted Yesterday.

tory last night show that the ty- noon from Kennedy Town to Yauphoon has passed the Colony, and mati, when a gust of wind capsized is proceeding in a North North- the junk.

materially altered there is no dan- junk was towed to Yaumati, ger of its return in this direction. According to meteorological reports, the central depression was situated near Macao in the early part of yesterday afternoon, and was proceeding in a North-Easterly

direction towards Canton. had been holsted early yesterday pected to pass so close to the Colony. afternoon, junks and small Chinese The wind reached gale force from but escaped injury.—Reuter. craft made for the typhoon shelter the South-West at Gap Rock at 2 at Causeway Bay, and at sundown, p.m. yesterday, and continued until the harbour was deserted except 7 a.m. this morning. harhour.

ferries continued as usual.

EVEREST WINS,

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cision to abandon the assault on the pounds. be made in the Autumn.

JUNK CAPSIZES.

Crew Saved By Police Launch.

Lo Chai, steersman of a harbour junk, reported that he was sailing Reports from the Royal Observa- across the harbour yesterday after-

Unless the course of the storm is Launch No. 5, and the waterlogge

TYPHOON PASSES.

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After the first typhoon signal unusual, and it was not at first ex-

for two steamers in Kowloon Bay, At the Royal Observatory the and men-o-war anchored in the wind was . from the South-South-West with force varrying from 3 to7 The new Yaumati vehicular fer- Beausort, with several gusts exceedries experienced some difficulty in ing 50 miles an hour, the highest of berthing at the wharves. The Star which were 66 miles an hour at 7.10 The Prime Minister, with the

p.m., a fall of 0.13.

pedition, he said, had made a of water in the Island reservois was of State. spendid fight .- British Wireless recorded for the 24 hours ending 6, The question of limitation of a.m. this morning, while about 80,- currency fluctuations was also dis-The expedition, led by Mr. Hugh 000,000 gallons gain is recorded for cussed in the drafting sub-commit-Ruttledge, comprises 14 men. A de- the same period in the mainland im- tees appointed by the Financial

mainland, 355,000,000 gallons.

CYCLING FAD HITS HOLLYWOOD.

Experience Bumps

Hollywood

bumps and Despite bruises, cuts, a number of the would-be cyclists of the film colony are Easterly direction towards Canton. The crew were saved by Police learning that, to ride a bicycle, one must be able to stay on-it.

The bicycling fad numbers among its victims Constance Bennett with bruised legs, Mary Duncan with a black and blue arm and Janet Gaynor with a - The track of the disturbance was damaged knee. Jean Harlow ran into a parked car at night

> CRISIS THREATENS ON STABILISATION

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p.m., and 57 miles an hour at 2.10 other British representatives also had later conversations with the The Barometer fell to 29.39 at 10 American representatives, including Professor Raymond Moley, An increase of 162,000,000 gallons United States Assistant Secretary

Sub-Commission on the basis o peak was made on June 22. It was The total storage in the Colony, is the memorandum submitted by the anticipated that an attempt would now: Islands, 815,000,000 gallons: United Kingdom delegation.—British Wireless Service.

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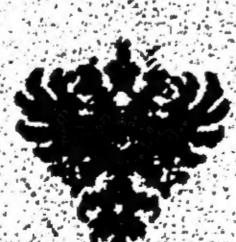
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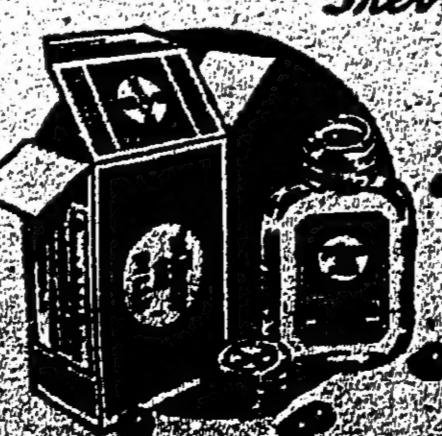
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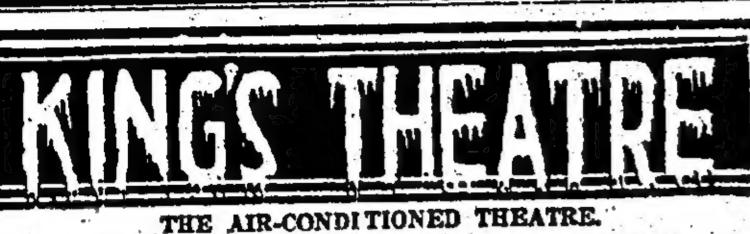












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